

# The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST SALE.

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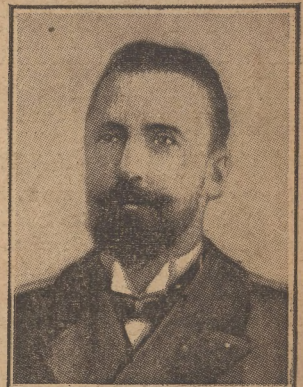
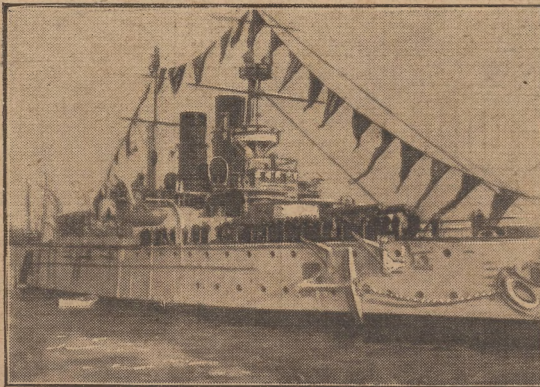
One Halfpenny.

## PRINCE OF WALES AT CARDIFF.



The Prince of Wales in his robes as Chancellor of the South Wales and Monmouthshire University College, on his way to lay the foundation-stone of the new college buildings at Cardiff. Later the Prince was present in the Park Hall, when Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, among others, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

## RUSSIAN BLUEJACKETS MUTINY AND MURDER THEIR OFFICERS.



The Russian battleship Kniaz Potemkin, now in the hands of her mutinied crew at Odessa. The portraits are of Captain Mochalin, who was in command of the battleship (on the right), and Lieut.-Commander Emelianoff, the second officer (on the left). They were both killed. (See also photographs on pages 8 and 9.)



# 2<sup>d</sup>. Reduction in Tea Duty TO-DAY.

As it will be a physical impossibility for our staff to serve all our customers with their week's supply of Tea on Saturday, we have decided to allow the reduction in Duty on all sales from to-day.

# PEARKS' TEA

Excels all Other for Strength and Flavour.

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Our large trade has been built up on Quality.

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that Pearks' Tea is the Money Back Tea.

IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED YOUR MONEY WILL BE RETURNED IN FULL.

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"IS there anything better worth having than really good, delicately flavoured tea? 'Tea-time' is the nicest bit of the day, but it is often spoiled by tea with an acrid taste, or tea that is absolutely flavourless. I cannot too strongly recommend the tea we have been drinking lately—viz., Pearks'. Not only do we all like it very much, but everyone who tastes it praises it."—"Madge," in "TRUTH."

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During this Sale we are offering in the Jewellery Department the stock of Messrs. T. Hayes, Manufacturing Silversmiths & Co., Spencer Street, Birmingham, which has been purchased by us at 25 per cent. below Manufacturer's Cost Price.

This is an excellent chance  
for securing Good Bargains.

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SOLID SILVER HAT PIN STAND 3/4  
Plush Base, 4 1/2 in. High

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Full Size, Richly Chased

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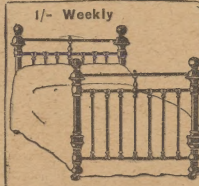
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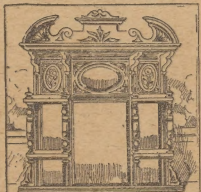
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# CIVIL WAR RAGING IN RUSSIA.

**Odessa in Flames—10,000 Incendiaries at Work.**

**5,000 VICTIMS.**

**Troops Use Machine Guns Against the Rioters.**

**RIISING AT LIBAU.**

**Admiral Ordered to Sink or Capture Revolting Battleship.**

Once again unhappy Russia is the theatre of a bloody internecine war.

This time the situation is far more serious than on the terrible Red Sunday of last January. It is no mere revolt of unarmed workmen. At Odessa—the greatest commercial port—and at Libau—one of the greatest naval ports—mutinies are raging that, if unchecked, may shake the tottering autocracy from its throne.

There is no parallel to the situation in history. At Odessa the sailors on three men-of-war—one the great battleship Kniaz Potemkin—have slain their officers and assumed command. They threaten, unless the troops on shore join the revolt, to shell the town to-day.

Fifty thousand malcontents on land, taking advantage of the situation, have set the great city in flames. Troops fired on the desperate incendiaries with machine-guns, and at least a thousand have been killed.

At Libau the sailors have attacked their officers in barracks, and it is said that at all the Baltic ports the seamen are in revolt.

It is a terrible situation. Unless the Government act with decision the next few days may quite conceivably see the end of Tsardom.

**"LIBERTY! LIBERTY!"**

**Troops Refuse To Fire on Strikers—Mob in the Ascendant.**

ST. PETERSBURG, Thursday.—Brief consular reports which were received from Odessa at the various Embassies here during the night indicate that at the time of their dispatch the mob was rapidly gaining the ascendant. One dispatch indeed says that a reign of terror had begun.

The troops are mostly reservists, only a comparatively small proportion being Cossacks, and in many cases they have refused to fire on the strikers. Barricades were erected yesterday, and there was desperate fighting.

The British Vice-Consulate at Nikolaieff is guarded by troops. All the officers of the battleship Kniaz Potemkin, except three, are now reported to have been killed.

Insurrectionary speeches were delivered over the body of the sailor who was shot by one of the officers, and whose death was the cause of the mutiny. Deafening shouts were raised of "Liberty, Liberty!"

Fears are entertained in St. Petersburg that the troops at Odessa may join the mutineers.—Reuter.

**SICKENING SLAUGHTER.**

**Troops Turn Machine-Guns on the Maddened Rabble.**

ODESSA, Thursday.—Further terrible events may occur at any moment. Anything is possible with raging thousands of desperate rioters on shore and the great guns of the big piratical battleship ever frowning upon the helpless city.

Last night's carnage was more than a mile in length. The flames, deliberately started, consumed the whole of the wooden trestles upon which ran the well-known elevated railway serving the port, and all the buildings, warehouses, magazines, dwelling houses, and churches contiguous to the elevated line and on either side of it.

All this fiendish work went on the while that the troops gallantly endeavoured to prevent it. The glare of the great conflagration, the shouts of the rioters, the continuous rattle of the rifles and

machine-guns combined to make the sight and sound perfectly appalling.

The whole city was illuminated and canopied by gigantic smoke-clouds.

The unruly elements of the populace are to-day crowding the streets outside the cordons of troops and police holding the approaches to the harbour. They appear to be in a vicious and revengeful mood. They freely announce their intention to burn down all the public buildings in the course of to-night.

The situation at the moment of telegraphing this dispatch is extremely grave. The presence of the Kniaz Potemkin, however, is a veritable nightmare to the peaceable citizens, her guns being continually trained on the city.—Central News.

**REVOLT IN THE BALTIC.**

**Sailors at Libau Fire at Officers and Wreck Naval Barracks.**

ST. PETERSBURG, Thursday.—It is reported that the Consuls at Odessa have applied to their respective Governments for protection. The sailors at all the Baltic ports have revolted, and fears are entertained that disturbances will occur at Kronstadt.—Exchange.

ST. PETERSBURG, Thursday.—Intelligence just received from Libau states that the sailors of the Imperial navy in barracks there revolted last night and wrecked the barracks and storehouses.

The mutineers then attacked the officers' houses, firing their rifles into the windows. Artillery was called out, and early this morning a force of Cossacks and an entire infantry regiment were sent to the harbour.

It is reported that there has been fighting accompanied by loss of life, but no details have yet been received.—Reuter.

**STERN ORDER TO FLEET.**

**Kniaz Potemkin To Be Fired On if She Does Not Yield.**

ST. PETERSBURG, Thursday.—Vice-Admiral Kruger, with four warships from Sevastopol, is expected at Odessa this evening.

His orders are to summon the Kniaz Potemkin to surrender, and if she refuses to sink her, after which he is to assist in the restoration of order in the town.—Reuter.

ST. PETERSBURG, Thursday Midnight.—A dispatch from Odessa to-night says that the Government forces have defeated the populace, which was taking its orders from the mutinous crews. The city is partially on fire.

A battle between the mutinying ships, which have been reinforced, and the Government ships is awaited.—Laffan.

**THE AUTOCRACY TREMBLING.**

**Fears in St. Petersburg That Troops Will Join the Rioters.**

ST. PETERSBURG, Thursday.—The events at Odessa, Libau, and according to the latest advices at Revel, reveal such a state of disaffection that even in official circles it is doubted whether the gunners of the Black Sea warships will fire on the Kniaz Potemkin.

The Odessa mutiny has made a far greater impression on the ruling classes than the defeats in Manchuria and the annihilation of the Baltic Fleet combined.—Reuter.

**ANOTHER WARSHIP MUTINIES.**

ODESSA, Thursday.—The transport Vecha has joined the mutiny. The officers are prisoners on board the battleship Kniaz Potemkin.—Reuter.

**CRUISER REPORTED BURNED.**

ODESSA, Thursday.—It is reported that the volunteer cruiser Saratoff has been burned at Odessa.—Reuter.

**STATE OF WAR DECLARED.**

ST. PETERSBURG, Thursday.—In an Imperial ukase to the Senate the Tsar announces:—"We have found it necessary to declare a state of war in Odessa, and to invest the commander of the troops with special rights for the defence of order and public tranquillity."—Reuter.

**ZEMSTVOS THREATEN A REVOLUTION.**

ST. PETERSBURG, Thursday.—The Zemstvos of St. Petersburg and Moscow have been able to communicate with each other and arrive at a common understanding.

They have adopted the decision to present a memorial to the Emperor regarding the question of reforms, in which they declare that unless the reforms promised are promulgated and put into operation by the middle of July, they will proclaim constitutional government within their respective provinces.—Laffan.

# LIBERAL WINS IN EAST FINSBURY.

**Opposition M.P.'s Greet News with Shouts of "Resign."**

The result of the election at East Finsbury was declared last night as follows:—

Baker (L.)	2,320
Cohen (U.)	1,552
Majority	768

The return of Mr. Baker indicates that a majority in the Conservative interest of over 300 has been converted into a Liberal majority representing a turnover of votes exceeding a thousand.

At the last election the present member for East Finsbury was defeated by the late member, Mr. H. C. Richards, by 347 votes.

The result became known in the House of Commons at a quarter past ten. As soon as the figures reached the smoke-room the Liberals trooped into the Chamber, and there were shouts of "Resign" and "Now you have got to go."

It is interesting to mention that the gain of the seat by the Liberal Party was foreshadowed by the *Daily Mirror* general election canvassers several months ago.

**BETS IN A SYNAGOGUE.**

**Rabbi Accused of Acting as Bookmaker, with Racing Charts on the Altar.**

NEW YORK, Thursday.—Jacob Marks, rabbi at the Grand-street Synagogue, is in custody at Essex Market on an extraordinary charge.

The police allege that they noticed that the services at the synagogue were excessively frequent, and were attended by large congregations which included members of various religions, and therefore decided to make investigations.

A detective in plain clothes entered the synagogue and found the congregation making bets with the rabbi at the altar, which was fitted with racing charts. A police squad attempted to enter, but was met by a synagogue officer, who commanded silence and protested against the prayers of the congregation being interrupted.

The police, however, broke down the doors, arrested the attendants, and confiscated the money found, which the rabbi assured the magistrate was nothing but contributions from charitable persons.—Laffan.

**LYNCHING HORROR.**

**Mob Breaks Into Gaol and Administers Summary Justice to Prisoners.**

NEW YORK, Thursday.—A telegram from Watkinsonville, Georgia, states that a mob has lynched six negroes and one white who were lying in gaol on a charge of assaulting a prosperous young farmer's wife.

An armed mob marched to the gaol early in the morning and compelled the gaoler to deliver up the keys.

They then opened all the cells, and forcing the gaoler to accompany them, marched the trembling inmates in single file to a vacant lot in the heart of the town, where they were bound to a fence. A volley of rifles, shot-guns, and pistols was then fired.—Reuter.

**MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.**

Mr. Henry Galt, one of the sub-commissioners of the kingdom of Uganda, has been murdered by natives.

Returning from Margate to Finchley last night was a number of school-children, a six-year-old boy fell from the train and was killed.

An Alpine diligence plying between Brieg and the Glacier du Rhone has fallen over a precipice, four passengers receiving terrible injuries.

Mr. Chancery M. Depew has been notified by the new management of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States that his services as special counsel, at \$4,000 a year, will not be required after to-morrow.

At an inquest at Beeston, near Nottingham, last night, the husband of a woman who had committed suicide was so incensed with a herbalist who had sold medicine to his wife that he sprang at her when she entered the witness-box and attempted to throttle her.

**TO-DAY'S WEATHER.**

Our special weather forecast for to-day is: Variable or southerly breezes; cloudy and close, with rain and thunder in most districts; fair later.  
Lighting-up time, 9.18 p.m.  
Sea passages will be smooth to moderate.

# BIRTHDAY HONOURS

**Nine Baronetcies and Many Knighthoods Conferred.**

**NO NEW PEERS.**

**Few People Prominent in the Public Eye Figure in the List.**

The usual list of honours conferred in connection with the official celebration of the King's birthday was issued last night.

It is not an interesting list. Most of the public men honoured have done solid rather than distinguished service.

**PRIVY COUNCILLORS.**

The Earl of Mansfield.  
A leading Scottish peer.  
Lord Rayleigh, O.M., F.R.S.  
The famous scientist, and discoverer, with Sir William Ramsay, of the new gas argon.  
Lord Tennyson, G.C.M.G.  
Late Governor-General of Australia.  
Sir R. B. Finlay, G.C.M.G., K.C., M.P.  
Attorney-General since 1900.

**BARONETCIES.**

T. J. Birkin, Esq.  
Rich manufacturer of Nottingham.  
S. B. Boulton, Esq.  
Well known as a scientific chemist.  
G. Cooper, Esq.  
H. de Stern, Esq.  
Both much interested in philanthropy.  
F. W. Fison, Esq., M.P.  
Has sat for Doncaster since 1895. Had previously contested two elections without success. A director of the Great Northern Railway.  
Charles Holcroft, Esq.  
Has done much for Birmingham University.  
T. B. Royden, Esq.  
Prominent Liverpool citizen; more than once Lord Mayor.  
C. E. Tritton, Esq., M.P.  
Has sat for Norwood since 1892. Banker.  
J. C. Werneher, Esq.  
Of the famous South African firm of Werneher, Beit, and Company, a great art collector.  
Alderman John Pound, Lord Mayor of London.

**KNIGHTHOODS.**

George Anderson, Esq.  
An Edinburgh banker.  
Professor T. McCall Anderson.  
Regius Professor of Medicine, Glasgow, since 1900. Great authority on tuberculosis and skin diseases.  
J. A. Baines, Esq.  
Retired Indian Civil servant, late Alderman London County Council.  
Wm. Bousfield, Esq.  
Chairman of the Girls' Public Day Schools' Company.  
E. W. Brabrook, Esq., C.B.  
Retired Chief Registrar of Friendly Societies; an authority on anthropology and folk-lore.  
T. F. Chavasse, Esq.  
Well-known surgeon of Birmingham.  
E. W. Fithian, Esq.  
A barrister who has done much to promote friendly relations between Great Britain and France.  
R. J. P. Gardner, Esq.  
Dublin chartered accountant interested in the problem of the poor.  
Major N. Gosselin.  
Late of the Home Office.  
A. Helder, Esq., M.P.  
Has sat for Whitehaven since 1895; director of the "Graphic" and "Daily Graphic."  
A. B. W. Kennedy, Esq., LL.D., F.R.S.  
Great electrical expert, adviser to the L.C.C. in the establishment of the London tramways.  
J. C. Lamb, Esq., C.B.  
Retired from position as second secretary at the G.P.O. this year.  
A. H. Oakes, Esq., C.B.  
Chief Librarian and Keeper of the Papers at the Foreign Office since 1890.  
Boverton Redwood, Esq.  
A chemist of great authority; adviser to many public bodies.  
J. Clifton Robinson, Esq.  
Managing director of the London United Electric Tramways and various other cognate companies.  
Colonel S. A. Sadler, M.P.  
Has sat for Middlesbrough since 1900.  
A. W. Shipley, Esq.  
Mayor of Windsor.  
T. Skewes-Cox, Esq., M.P.  
Has sat for Kingston Division of Surrey since 1895.  
W. J. Smyly, Esq., M.D.  
President Royal College of Physicians, Ireland.  
I. Spielmann, Esq.  
Great authority on art.  
Mr. Alderman Strong and Mr. Woodman, Sheriffs of London.

Prince Arthur of Connaught is made a personal A.D.C. to King Edward; and Prince Arisugawa of Japan appointed Honorary G.C.B.  
Among the new C.B.'s is Dr. Warre, retiring Headmaster of Eton.



## DARING THEFT AT CHRISTIE'S.

Exciting Scene in the World-Renowned Auction Rooms.

### A WOMAN CAUGHT.

An attempt to steal a valuable pearl necklace from Christie's sale rooms yesterday is remarkable for two causes.

Its very audacity puts it on a pedestal among such crimes. Its frustration will probably lead to the arrest of a gang of daring foreign thieves whose operations are marked by surprising ingenuity and skill.

Christie's prides itself on being "safe as the Bank of England," and with good reason. Treasures worth millions annually pass through the famous sale rooms, and nothing has ever been lost. This immunity is due to the excellent detective system devised and maintained by the proprietors. Yesterday, however, the record was nearly shattered. A valuable collection of jewels was to be offered for sale, including many articles belonging to the late Mr. Reuben Sassoon.

It included several costly pearl necklets, which attracted much attention. There was nothing remarkable, therefore, in the request of a well-dressed woman to be allowed to inspect one of these, and the request was granted by William Ellis, the porter in charge.

Chancing to turn away his head for a few seconds, Ellis was surprised, on turning round again, to observe the woman walking rapidly away.

At the same moment a silver dealer, named David Davies, called his attention to the fact that the necklace had been changed. Mr. Davies noticed the woman slip a necklace into the wooden tray which his skilled eye at once detected for an imitation, and a worthless one at that.

### Flight Through the Streets.

The woman was called upon to stop, but took to her heels instead. Dashing out of the sale-room, she fled down the staircase into King-street, hotly pursued by the two men.

At the corner of Ryder-street she threw away something, which when picked up proved to be the real necklace.

In Bury-street she was overtaken by one of the men from Christie's, and taken to Vine-street in custody.

Yesterday afternoon she was charged at Marlborough-street, and gave the name of Annie Grant. At first she refused to give any address, but afterwards said that she lived at Shaftesbury-avenue.

She proves to be an alien, either of French or German nationality. It is thought most probable that if she is proved guilty of the theft it will be found that she had confederates in the sale-room.

The robbery had evidently been planned by people who had spent much labour and ingenuity in matching the valuable necklace with a worthless imitation.

Although valued at only 2s., it would nevertheless have deceived the eye of any but a trained dealer.

When put up for sale yesterday afternoon the genuine necklace was knocked down for 1,700 guineas.

The woman Grant was remanded in custody, bail being refused.

### HOMING PIGEON DERBY.

3,000 Competitors for Prizes Worth Over £1,000 Leave for the Starting-Point.

The National Flying Club, a society formed by pigeon-fanciers in England to organise the greatest race of the year, first met last night at the preliminaries of marking the 3,000 birds entered for the Pigeon Grand National, and dispatched them from Waterloo via Southampton to Marennes, in France.

The stamping of the birds' wings at St. George's Hall, Westminster Bridge-road, took thirty hours.

The marks are only known to the officials of the club. This precaution is necessary to prevent fraud.

The prizes are the most valuable offered to pigeon-fliers, totalling considerably over £1,000.

The birds will be liberated at Marennes on Monday next, as soon after three o'clock in the morning as possible. The distance to London is 400 miles, but the majority of the champion fliers come from lofts in the north-country, and a few cover double the distance flown by a south-country pigeon.

### BISHOP OF SOUTHWARK ENTHRONED.

Very imposing was the ceremony of enthroning Dr. Talbot as Bishop of Southwark at St. Saviour's Cathedral yesterday.

The new Bishop of the new diocese knocked three times with his staff at the south-west door, and received his mandate on entering from the hands of the Bishop of Dover. A stately procession was then formed to the throne, where the path was administered, and the Archbishop of Canterbury performed the actual ceremony of enthronement.

## MAGIC ROYAL SALUTE.

How the King Will Unfold a Flag by Marconigram.

King Edward will, at the formal opening of an extension of the Harrow School grounds, to-day operate a novel application of the Marconi wireless system.

On the far boundary of the land a flagstaff has been set up with a Royal Standard, made up in a ball, hoisted to the truck. Attached to the flagpost is an apparatus designed and made by an old Harrowian, Captain Frank Acland, late of the Royal Artillery, for the purpose of "breaking out" the Royal Standard and firing a salute by wireless electric waves.

His Majesty will operate a key from the terrace on Harrow Hill, one and a half miles from the flagpost, and this will set free a current of 20,000 volts. The electric waves will be "caught" by a receiver at the top of the flagstaff, and will pass through a Marconi coherent; thereupon a set of accumulators at the foot of the staff will actuate the mechanism, consisting of a set of levers and a weight attached to the halyard of the Royal Standard.

The released weight will then fall a few feet, and "break out" the flag.

By means of a second lever and an electromagnet a current will be transmitted to a special signalling rocket, which will rise to a height of about 1,200 feet and detonate a charge of gun-cotton.

### QUEEN ALEXANDRA AT A MATINEE.

Accompanied by Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, the Queen yesterday attended a matinee at Drury Lane Theatre for the benefit of Charing Cross Hospital. Two new one-act plays were performed—"The Correct Thing," by Mr. Alfred Sutro, and "His First Love," by Miss Annie Hughes.

### "TWO PENNY DISTRICT."

Long Rides at Low Figures Will Follow the Electrification.

The fares on the new electrified Underground Railway will be kept, as far as possible, uniform.

Twopence will be charged for the journey from the City to Hammersmith, or between any stations on that line, as in the case of the Central London Railway.

Where the journey extends so far out of town as Hounslow, it will be necessary to charge a little more.

"This cheapening of fares will prevent much overcrowding," said Mr. Verkes yesterday. "I am a great believer in the poorer classes being out in the country."

The present fares will remain in force for about a month—until the electrification of the whole system is further advanced.

### ANTI-MOTORIST CAMPAIGN.

Exclusion of Cars from Hyde Park Followed by a Taxation Proposal.

Reckless driving of motor-cars by a few "road-rogues" has produced the inevitable result—an anti-motorist campaign, conducted with a lack of foresight which lays it open to the charge of intolerance.

Next week motoring M.P.s will hold a meeting at the "House" to consider this Hyde Park question.

Mr. Harnsworth was yesterday informed by Lord Balcarras that there was no proposal before the Office of Works to extend the exclusion of motor-cars from Hyde Park between 4 and 7 p.m. to other royal parks.

Mr. Cathcart Watson, M.P., yesterday gave notice to ask the Secretary to the Local Government Board if, in view of breaches of the Motor-car Act, he will consider the expediency of giving magistrates the power to impound offending cars for from six days to six months.

And the Chancellor of the Exchequer, in a printed reply to Mr. Weir, has agreed to consider the expediency of placing a tax on motor-cars on a scale rising in proportion to their horse-power.

### GRANDMOTHER MURDERESS.

The painful story of a Leeds tragedy was unfolded before the city coroner yesterday. The deceased were Mary Joyce Clark, fifty-four, wife of a Hunslet grocer, and her granddaughter, Gertrude Mary Preston, four years of age.

The bodies were discovered floating in the River Aire by some boys who were out rowing. The evidence showed the grandmother was passionately fond of the girl.

### £4,000,000 "TUBE."

Four million pounds is the estimated cost of the scheme for a new London "tube" railway running from the City to Waltham Abbey, which was under consideration by a Select Committee of the House of Lords yesterday.

For four miles, via Shoreditch, Bethnal Green, and Hackney, the trains would run through a tube, travelling for the remaining ten and a half miles on an open track.

## MRS. BROWN-POTTER.

Wonderful Collection of Curios To Be Dispersed To-day.

### TALE OF A TEAR VASE.

Universal sympathy is being felt for Mrs. Brown-Potter, whose beautiful residence, Bray Lodge, Maidenhead, and its contents have had to be sold by auction.

To-day and to-morrow all the furniture and effects are to be dispersed, and the general public has but a very vague idea of the exceptional interest and variety of the vast number of beautiful and curious things Mrs. Brown-Potter has collected in her travels all over the world.

Few Europeans have penetrated as far into China as the famous actress, and her other pretty home in St. John's Wood is also crowded with curios.

Mrs. Brown-Potter is enamoured of China and the Chinese. She declares that the beauty of some of the Chinese towns is unsurpassed, and wishes that these Celestial cities could be picked up and placed, just as they are, in the midst of a gigantic museum of the beautiful and delicate in architecture.

### A Sword with a Gory Record.

She is the possessor of a long, curved sword with a large handle that once belonged to the chief executioner at Peking, and was used to administer the terrible death of the "ten thousand cuts." Beside it is a photograph of this sanguinary personage performing the operation on an agonised victim.

This Peking executioner was a great admirer of Mrs. Brown-Potter, and once specially invited her to witness an execution—a gruesome honour which she, of course, declined.

There is a little metal Persian tear vase with a most extraordinary and pathetic history. When Mrs. Brown-Potter was in Colombo some years ago she used to be pestered at the Grand Oriental Hotel by vendors of all sorts of merchandise. Foremost among these was a young Indian silk merchant, who attracted her attention by the astonishingly low prices he quoted.

At length the actress discovered, somewhat to her amusement, that he was violently in love with her, which explained his constant visits with bales of underpriced goods.

### Determined To Die for Love.

When other silk merchants discovered that he had been ruining their trade by selling his wares to the "English witch," as they termed the actress, the most nominal prices he had ordered to leave Colombo. Before leaving he called on Mrs. Brown-Potter, and said that he was going to Hyderabad to die.

He knew that his passion was hopeless, so he had willed himself to die, and promised to send her a token of his death. He kept his word. A little later she received by post a package containing the little vase and a note saying that it held "the tears from the heart of a man who had left the world for her sake."

The morning before his death, on the day he had willed to die, he sent the vase to a friend, with instructions to post it to Mrs. Brown-Potter as soon as he had breathed his last. This is one of the possessions from which its owner will never willingly part.

### CHEAPER TEA TO-MORROW.

Millions of Pounds To Be Withdrawn from the Custom-Houses.

At midnight to-night the reduction of the tea duty from 8d. to 6d., sanctioned by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, comes into force, and many millions of pounds of tea will be withdrawn from bonded warehouses throughout the country.

At the thirty huge bonded stores within a mile of Tower-hill extraordinary arrangements are being made to cope with the pressure that will be made upon the Customs authorities.

Fully 3,000 vans will begin carting tea at midnight, most of it for London, but some for Liverpool and the north.

It is estimated that 10,000,000 lb. of tea will be withdrawn from bond between Saturday and Monday, but the chief gratification to householders lies in the fact that to-morrow they will be able to purchase tea at 2d. a pound less than it has been sold for some years.

### TENNIS CHAMPION'S DEATH.

The news of the tragic death of Mr. Harold Segerson Mahony, ex-champion of lawn tennis of England and Ireland, on Tuesday, has been received with the keenest regret.

Mr. Mahony, who was cycling, was descending a steep hill near his home, Dromore Castle, Kenmare, when he lost control of his machine and was killed.

Not only was he a famous tennis player, but he was an expert salmon fisher, and had won prizes at swimming, sailing, and pigeon shooting.

## SUNDAY TRADING.

Restrictive Bill Summarily Rejected by the Lords.

The threatened legislation to interfere with Sunday trading has been suddenly checked. The House of Lords yesterday rejected the Sunday Closing Bill by 35 votes to 14.

The chief feature of the brief debate which preceded the summary dispatch of this objectionable measure was the agreement between Lord Lansdowne, as representing the Government, and Lord Spencer, for the Opposition, in condemning the Bill.

Fears were expressed by Lord Lansdowne that the Bill would do injustice to small traders, who could not make themselves heard like large shopkeepers.

A warning note was, however, uttered by the Duke of Northumberland, who said that Sunday trading was increasing on all sides owing to the stress of competition, and the question must sooner or later be faced in the interest of the physical and mental health of the population of the country.

The Bill, which had roused great indignation among small traders, was of a sweeping character. It provided that, with some exceptions, all shops should be closed on Sundays, and no person could sell any article in the street.

Newspapers and milk could be sold and refreshments for immediate consumption, and the sale by retail of intoxicating liquors was permitted as at present.

Temperance societies strongly denounced the Bill, asserting that it would be "a blow to the temperance movement."

Of 45,000 retail confectioners in the country, it is estimated that 40,000 do 25 per cent. of their week's business on Sundays.

### DIARY OF AN M.P.

Government Makes Concessions That Will Obliviate Lord Curzon's Resignation.

HOUSE OF COMMONS LIBRARY, Thursday Night. —The announcement made to-day that Mr. Balfour intended to introduce his redistribution proposals this session has come as a surprise to the House generally, but it is stated that the resolutions will be announced to the House in the course of the coming week.

From official information that has reached me to-night I learn that the difficulty with regard to Lord Curzon's position has been practically got over. The Government has decided to make certain concessions that will meet his views, but it is an open secret that Lord Curzon's resignation was in the hands of the Government a month ago.

There are rumours in the Lobby to-night of Cabinet dissensions, but there is no likelihood of any further resignations. Mr. Balfour appears quite capable of holding his party together until the dissolution in the middle of next year.

### RENT COURTS FOR LONDON.

Mr. Will Crooks on the Greed of the Poor Man's Landlord.

Poplar, led by the famous Labour M.P., Mr. Will Crooks, has determined to take steps to secure the formation of fair rent courts.

Irishmen, after long striving, obtained such courts. Why should not Englishmen?

"A poor neighbourhood," said Mr. Crooks indignantly to the *Daily Mirror* yesterday, "is the happy hunting-ground of the house-knacker."

"I can remember when this house in which I now live was built. The rent twenty years ago was 9s. a week; to-day, I pay 13s. a week. Has the house improved by growing old? If I buy a coat for 42s. can I ask 50s. for it after I have worn it for a year?"

"When people say a neighbourhood is 'going down,' it nearly always means that the rents are going up. When in poor districts you see houses to let, it does not mean that the people have left that neighbourhood; it simply means that they have been squeezed a little closer."

"A fair rent court could decide what a house really is worth."

### MR. JUSTICE WILLS.

It was rumoured yesterday that Mr. Justice Wills was about to resign, but it was authoritatively stated last night that there was no truth in the report.

BRIGHT. UP-TO-DATE.  
ALL THE LATEST NEWS.

"Weekly Dispatch."

ON SALE EVERYWHERE.  
EVERY SUNDAY. ONE PENNY.



## TRUNK CRIME TRIAL POSTPONED.

Remarkable Mystery Surrounds the  
Strange and Tragic Affair.

### SECRET PROCEEDINGS.

The atmosphere of mystery that surrounds the trunk tragedy was yesterday intensified in a remarkable manner.

The case now promises to become historical, and the trial to rank among the most remarkable in the annals of the courts.

Arthur Devereux, the accused man, was to have been tried at the Old Bailey yesterday for the murder of his wife, Beatrice, and his twin children, Lawrence and Evelyn.

Before Devereux was brought into the dock, however, Mr. George Elliott, for the defence, asked for a postponement of the trial. The application made little impression, when briefly announced, as a similar request had been made on Tuesday, based on the absence of the mysterious witness, Mrs. Harries.

But a surprise was in store for the court, which was crowded, many society women having obtained seats from the sheriff's.

A fresh witness had come forward. "In consequence of the publicity given to my application of Tuesday," said Mr. Elliott, "although Mr. Pierson has not yet succeeded in finding Mrs. Harries, yet he has been brought in touch with a most important witness bearing on the defence."

"A Mr. Arthur Edgar Luscombe, a gentleman who is managing clerk to a very respectable firm of solicitors, Messrs. Howard and Atherton, of Abchurch-lane, City, has come forward and expressed his willingness to attend and give evidence respecting this case."

"Mr. Luscombe," continued Mr. Elliott, impressively, "will give details of an incident—" His Lordship (interrupting): Have you an affidavit?

Mr. Elliott: No, but Mr. Luscombe is here. "It is a most curious application," said Mr. Justice Grantham. "You had better come into my private room, and I will hear you."

### Heard in Camera.

Judge and counsel for both sides, with Mr. Luscombe, the new witness, thereupon left the court.

For nearly half an hour they remained absent, while speculations of the wildest nature were made as to the real character of this surprising development.

Then Judge and counsel returned, and there was a breathless hush as Mr. Elliott rose to renew his application.

"I know," he said, "it will interfere with the arrangements of the Court, but I feel that no more personal discomfort ought to stand in the way of justice, so I now most earnestly appeal for further time."

"I do it with the utmost regret, but with a full sense of the gravity of the occasion."

Mr. Elliott added that he was conscious that the facts which had been brought to his notice, if ascertained, might be of such a nature as would require, but he felt that this matter ought to be submitted to the consideration of the jury.

### Postponement Granted.

His Honour spoke with some emotion, being evidently much concerned at the curious turn the case had taken.

"Had it not been for the peculiar circumstances of the case that have been brought to my knowledge now in private, and the powerful appeal you yourself have made, Mr. Elliott, I should not have thought it my duty to postpone this case."

"I feel, however, that there is another responsibility on a Judge in addition to that of merely doing everything that is proper to stand in the way of allowing everything that will make not only the prisoner's counsel, but the prisoner himself feel that every effort has been made to do him justice."

"You have expressed to me your conviction both privately and in Court that unless the postponement is granted your client will not have that feeling that every opportunity has been made to give him full justice."

"In these circumstances, and as it is a matter of life and death, I will allow the case to stand over to the July Sessions."

The prisoner, much relieved at the news, was driven back to Brixton Prison.

### VERDICT IN DOG CASE.

The action against the Guarantee Committee of the Ladies' Kennel Association, brought by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Deatley, has finished at last.

The jury have returned a verdict for the defendants, who included the Countess of Aberdeen and many other well-known figures in fashionable circles.

As a trial of skill and endurance, Mr. Jules Gautier, who is training for the Channel swim, will swim from London Bridge to Hammersmith with both hands and feet manacled next Tuesday morning. The start will be made at a quarter to eleven.

## "ONE FALSE STEP."

Successful Young Author's New Serial  
in the "Daily Mirror."

Seldom has a young man made such successful essays in two professions as Mr. Henry Farmer, the author of "One False Step," the powerful serial story, of which the opening chapters will appear in the *Daily Mirror* to-morrow.

Mr. Farmer wrote his first story some ten years ago, when an undergraduate at Oxford. Coming to London after leaving the University he was introduced to the editors here by Lord Mountmorres and wrote a serial for a weekly journal. Then, combining writing and acting, he went upon the stage, where for years he played in "Charley's Aunt."

Tiring of the monotony of this farce, he left the stage and devoted himself wholly to novel writing. He produced story after story for a well-known London daily paper, his work meeting with almost invariable success for years.

"One False Step," the novel which commences in the *Daily Mirror* to-morrow, bids fair to be the greatest success Mr. Farmer has ever written. It is essentially a story of modern London life, and tells of the strange adventures of a young man who comes to town to seek his fortune. He makes his false step in a moment of weakness, which seems to entail terrible consequences, but he is saved by a woman. This is followed by many strange complications, in which another woman and a friend who mysteriously disappears with £2,000, play a prominent part.

## ELEPHANT IN DRAWING-ROOM.

Lady Werther's Guests Entertained by the  
World's Smallest Pachyderm.

Jumbo Junior's debut as a society entertainer yesterday afternoon at Mrs. (now Lady) Werther's children's party at Bath House, Piccadilly, was an enormous success.

The little elephant drove up in a hansom, and to the consternation of the solemn footmen walked gravely up the staircase to the drawing-room, where his advent was hailed with acclamation by the juvenile guests.

John Eward his acknowledgments, and at once favoured the company with an admirably-executed selection on the mouth organ. As a hint that he was hungry, he then, much to the disgust of his trainer, Signor B. Volpi, devoured a lily growing in a pot. The children screamed with delight and regaled little Jumbo with cakes and strawberries and cream, which he gratefully consumed.

The climax of the entertainment was a distribution of presents by the little elephant, who delfly "handed" round toy ships, dolls, and miniature models of himself with his trunk. Then the children rode on his back in turn, and one and all voted Jumbo Junior the "sweetest, darlings, dearest elephant that ever was seen."

## HUGE DRAPERY PROFITS.

£29,000 Left to Charities and £20,000 to  
Employees.

Handsome bequests for charitable purposes are contained in the will of the late Mr. William Wyndham Francis Cook, of Cadogan-square, a partner in the firm of Messrs. Cook, Son, and Co., wholesale drapers, of London and Manchester.

The gross value of his estate has been proved at £1,203,509. He left £225,000 to any Central Hospital Fund in such proportions as his executors shall deem fit. Half of this sum was contributed on Sunday last, through the Lord Mayor, to the special collection made at St. Paul's.

Four other public institutions benefit to the extent of £1,000 each, whilst £20,000 is to be distributed amongst the employees of Messrs. Cook, Son, and Co., of St. Paul's Churchyard.

## LADY'S £1,000,000 CLAIM.

Miss Sarah Eliza Collis is to have all opportunity of proving her £1,000,000 claim against the Bank of England. Yesterday the Court of King's Bench granted an application for a rule nisi for a mandamus to the governors ordering them to produce for Miss Collis's inspection a list of the dividends of a trust fund created in 1700 by Mr. Edward Collis, of Bury St. Edmunds.

The property is said to represent over one million, and Miss Collis claims to be the heir-at-law.

## RECTOR THRASHES A BOY.

For thrashing with a cane a Sunday-school boy named Channing, the Rev. William Bell, rector of Charlynch, Bridgwater, was yesterday fined ten shillings and costs.

It was alleged that because the boy omitted to salute Mrs. Bell on entering the school the rector laid him across a desk and whipped him so hard that a number of veins bore testimony to the severity of the punishment. The defence was that the boy was so disobedient that exceptional measures were needed.

## LADY ABDY'S BATH.

Made, Like Her 70-Guinea Bed-  
stead, of Silver-Gilt.

## "SHAM" FURNISHING.

Dazzling questions and answers about silver-gilt bedsteads and silver-gilt baths rewarded those who arrived at the Divorce Court betimes to be present at the fourth day's hearing of the *Abdy* case.

Lady *Abdy* went into the witness-box to again face the ordeal of being cross-examined, and Mr. Robson, K.C., chose silver-gilt furniture as the subject to begin the day with.

His object was to show that Sir William *Abdy*, having gone to the expense of silver-gilt in furnishing a house for his wife in Cadogan-square, was not such a bad husband after all.

In spite of the silver-gilt Lady *Abdy* contended that the house was only half furnished, and that the furnishing was a "sham."

"How much did your silver-gilt bedstead cost?" asked Mr. Robson, flourishing an inventory in his hand.

### Not Silver-Gilt.

Lady *Abdy* could form no idea of the cost. She did not know whether seventy guineas was correct. "And your silver-gilt bath?" pursued counsel, luxuriously.

Silver-gilt with regard to the bath was a mistake, retorted Lady *Abdy*. Only ordinary white metal, of which baths are made in Germany, was ordered. The man who took the order sent silver-gilt by a misapprehension.

That the curtains that Lady *Abdy* ordered were silver-gilt Mr. Robson did not attempt to suggest, but he put it to the witness that they cost sixty guineas a pair.

"Can you deny that the furnishing of the house cost £8,000?" Mr. Robson added, continuing his silver-gilt course.

Lady *Abdy* thought that the whole of this money was not for furniture. She lived in two out of the fourteen rooms, and Sir William lived at the Hotel Russell.

"Have you ever heard of a sham like that?" concluded Mr. Robson triumphantly. "Of a sham furnishing that cost £8,000?"

### Tea-Table Problems.

At this point the sumptuous portion of the cross-examination ended. Mr. Robson turned his attention to afternoon-tea-table problems.

He reminded Lady *Abdy* that when she was about to accompany Captain Ewing to Margate she invited her husband to go too. What would have happened if the latter had accepted?

"I should have told Captain Ewing not to come," replied Lady *Abdy*, ready with a solution to the problem.

Mr. Robson: You would have telegraphed to him to say: "Don't come because my dear husband is coming."

There was an outburst of laughter, at the close of which Lady *Abdy* explained that she felt it her duty to prefer the company of her husband.

After Lady *Abdy* had answered further questions from Mr. Robson and Mr. Duke, whose two learned counsel addressed speeches of great eloquence to the jury. Mr. Duke's line of argument was that Sir William was a very bad man, and Mr. Robson's that Lady *Abdy* was a very bad woman. "This is an important case," said the President at five o'clock, "so I will adjourn my summing-up."

## WOES OF HASTY MARRIAGE.

Young Couples Who Wed in Haste and Live  
Miserably Ever After.

"So they got married, and lived miserably ever afterwards," is the correct ending of many an East End romance, according to the Stepney coroner.

"They get married young, both go to work; the husband loses his employment, and the young wife has to keep the home going; it is a struggle for existence."

The young married woman to whom the homily was addressed admitted that the coroner was not far wrong.

She rose at 4.30 to go to work, leaving her four-month-old baby in the charge of her mother, who took the child to a crèche at nine o'clock.

The child was found dead in its cot one morning. Cause, suffocation; verdict, Accidental Death.

## MURDER BY CRICKET BAT.

Striking his wife on the head with a cricket bat earned John Robinson, a grocer, of Birmingham, a sentence of five years' penal servitude, passed at Peterborough yesterday.

Having promised to marry a Birmingham girl in July, he went to his wife's home at Longthorpe, near Peterborough, on May 12, and while she was packing up at his request committed the assault. He said it was an accident, and she was only slightly injured, but he was convicted of attempted murder.

## MISS DOUGHTY'S FATE.

Petition Being Prepared for a Mitigation  
of Her Sentence.

People who sympathise with Miss Florence Doughty, the young lady sentenced to seven years' penal servitude for shooting Mr. Swan, will soon have an opportunity of signing a petition in her behalf. It is now being prepared.

Mr. Barrington Matthews, who conducted Miss Doughty's defence, told the *Daily Mirror* yesterday that he is drawing up an appeal which will be presented to the Home Secretary with the whole of the evidence as soon as possible.

Mr. Matthews describes the sentence passed on Miss Doughty as "most unjust." On the day of the trial all Miss Doughty's friends, as well as the jury, were confident that she would be lightly dealt with.

Miss Doughty herself, however, in a letter sent from Holloway Prison to her brother yesterday, said, "I knew all along that the Judge would go against me."

It is a long and pathetic letter, evidently written under the stress of great mental anguish.

So confident were all intimate with the case that Miss Doughty would be set free that Mrs. Maxwell-Glegg, a member of the Empress Club, who has known Miss Doughty for years, had offered, and indeed prepared, to receive the unfortunate lady as a guest at her home for six months or more.

Mrs. Maxwell-Glegg is related to Lord Brampton, better known as Mr. Justice Hawkins, and a lady of considerable wealth.

## GIRL'S PATHETIC FAREWELL.

"Take Care of My Album and Kiss My  
Little Freddie."

The mystery of the suicide of a girl of nineteen, Agnes Baird, of Deansanger, who drowned herself in the Ouse at Stony Stratford on Wednesday evening, has not been cleared up by the receipt of the following letter by her sister:—

My dear Florence,—My box has not arrived yet. If you have not sent it don't trouble, as I wish to give it to you, as you may find the contents very useful. The only thing I should like you to part with is my locket, with mine and Freddie's photo in it. Give that to George. Take care of my album, as I should like you to think of me when I am away. Give my love to father and mother, and kiss my little Freddie for me. I am going away to a home where I shall look down and see you. Love to all from Aggie. "Say not good-night. But in some other Clime, Bid me good-morn."

About seven o'clock her hat and cloak were found on the bank, and by nine the body had been recovered from the stream by dragging, near Passenham Mill. The girl was in the employment of a local doctor.

## RAILWAY VALETS.

Height of Luxury in This Season's "Cornish  
man Express."

Between London and Penzance to-morrow will run for the first time this season the Great Western Railway Company's "Cornishman Express," which covers the 246 miles that divide London and Plymouth in 265 minutes—a record speed for the distance of 55.7 miles an hour.

The same speed was achieved last year, but three entirely new trains have been built for the service, and the luxury of their equipment has never been reached in this country before. Second-class passengers are not carried, and there is accommodation for 232 third-class and thirty-six first-class.

For the first time in British railway history lady's maids and valets will be carried to attend on the passengers, and all the fittings are sumptuous.

## COUNTESS'S VANISHING CARDCASE.

While the Countess of Minto's brougham was drawn up in Albemarle-street on Wednesday afternoon Edward Higgs, a tailor, is alleged to have stolen a cardcase and contents, worth £15, from the seat on which it was lying.

Higgs was remanded yesterday at Marlborough-street.

## OUR BEST SERIAL.

"ONE FALSE STEP,"  
By HENRY FARMER.

A story full of the enigma of  
Love and Life. - - -

Begins in the "Daily  
Mirror" TO-MORROW.

Order It Now. Order It Now.



## AUSTRALIANS AND THE NEXT TEST.

Hopkins and Victor Trumper in Fine Form—A Day of Centuries.

## CAPT. WYNYARD INJURED.

By F. B. WILSON.  
(Last Year's Cambridge Captain.)

The natural question to follow the selection of the English side is: "Who will the Australians play against us at Leeds?" This, unfortunately, can only be guessed at, as the Australians follow the same rule of only picking their side just before the game commences.

As a matter of fact, the English and Australian sides are now in practically the same position as regards the final selection of a team, and the recent selection of thirteen for England exactly corresponds to the selection of fifteen, or rather, at the time, fourteen, made in Australia before the side started on their tour.

Barring accidents, it is fairly easy to pick out eight or nine as certain. For instance, Darling, Trumper, Duff, Noble, Hill, Armstrong, Kelly, and Laver are bound to play. Practically the same may be said of McLeod, who has bowled uniformly well through the tour so far, and who has been really wonderful in the way in which he has kept down runs, and Cotter, who keeps on making runs, and against Warwick obliged with a fine bowling performance.

### THE LAST TWO PLACES.

The last two places lie between Hopkins, Howell, and Gregory, and one of them, I think, will surely go to Hopkins. The latter has not yet shown his true form with the ball, though he certainly got wickets in the last "Tester." As a bat, he has been a great disappointment to the Australians, as he has a lot of shots and can hit very hard.

Hopkins's great fault is, I am told, that he lacks patience, and seldom waits to play himself in. I was told this some short time ago. Perhaps now he is playing more dogged; certainly he is getting runs.

Judging from the match at Lord's, if the wicket is plumb Gregory will snatch the last place; but if the wicket looks like helping the bowlers, Howell, who is always dangerous, because of the pace with which he mips off the wicket, is likely to be included in the side.

Up till now the Australians have certainly not proved themselves as good as was anticipated; but their supporters, and they are not a few, are confident that so far they have been playing miles below their form, both individually and as a side, and that they are quite as likely to win this next Test match as they are to lose it.

### VICTOR TRUMPER'S HUNDRED.

Yesterday's cricket for the most part saw batsmen in most turbulent mood, and many centuries were made. Supporters of the Australians were delighted with the brilliant batting of Victor Trumper against Gloucester. He made his first 100 of the tour. His off driving was particularly clean and crisp, and his cutting both square and late was reminiscent of his form in the last tour. Test-match form was the general verdict at Bristol.

Hopkins, too, confirmed his recent improvement by hitting up a brilliant 93. Thus the Australians will start the next Test match with two of their most dangerous bats in good form. I have consistently advocated the claim of Dennett this morning, and yesterday, in spite of the huge Australian total, Dennett bowled well and got three wickets.

### A YORKSHIRE COLLAPSE.

Yorkshire collapsed against Kent, and on a pitch spoilt by heavy rain on Wednesday they were all out for 77. Of these Hirst, Haigh, and F. S. Jackson, three of the best batsmen in the next England team, made 50 between them.

Kent did well enough when they went in to set the Tykes an uphill task to-day. But the wicket had rolled out much better than was anticipated, and Yorkshire are sure to get a crop of runs to-day.

L. O. S. Poolevin again played a brilliant innings, but he was lucky when he had made 25, as Chapman at point and Butt at the wicket both started too late for a skier, and the Anglo-Australian escaped.

Little Willie Quaife was scorer in chief for Warwickshire against Hampshire at the pretty Leamington ground, and, scoring quicker than usual, hit up a century. Captain E. G. Wynyard is, I regret to say, standing down from the Hampshire team owing to a broken finger, and Captain Byng, another well-known Army cricketer, took his place.

H. K. Foster, the Worcester captain, who has been in such excellent form with the bat during the last few days, made another century, the Somerset bowlers having a particularly trying time when the old raquet champion got going. We may yet see Harry Foster in an England side. He is the right sort in a tight place.

Leicester did well against Nottingham, Surrey, on a wet pitch, only made 146 against the Cantabs, and the game between the Dark Blues and the Gentlemen of England at the Palace could not be started owing to rain.

F. B. WILSON.

## LAST NIGHT'S NEWS ITEMS.

On his return home after night duty a Croydon police sergeant found that his purse had been stolen. He and two other officers got on the track of the supposed thieves, and a stern chase of three miles resulted in their capture at Beddington. Charged with the theft, Ernest and George Goodridge were yesterday committed for trial.

Orange blossom has been in unusually great demand at Covent Garden lately owing to the large number of weddings.

Mr. Claude Lowther, M.P., has had a relapse and was yesterday obliged to postpone his intended departure from Carlisle to London.

Triplets, for the first time in history, have been born to white parents in Rhodesia. Heavy Junction, the birthplace, is wildly excited.

In a case at Swansea Quarter Sessions, where a man was fined for using a shop for betting purposes, it was stated yesterday that the police watched the premises from a church tower.

"We propose having high ideals and strict rules, first and foremost being—No Corsets," reads a circular inviting membership of a select physical culture class formed by a number of Blackburn young ladies. Early morning skipping-rope matches are included in the programme.

"Dalston is the dreariest station in London," said a witness in the City of London Court yesterday. Owing to the lights in the station being turned down, Mrs. Pendegh fell from a train on to the metals, and the North London Railway Company was ordered to pay her £60 damages.

A number of rifles and carbines captured during the South African war are to be presented as trophies to those units which served in the campaign, and also to those which furnished a sufficient number of men to entitle them to distinction.

Whilst on his rounds at Okehampton, Devon, yesterday, a rural postman suddenly dropped dead.

Mrs. Mary Cornforth, an inmate of the workhouse at Northallerton, yesterday celebrated her 102nd birthday. She is in full possession of her faculties.

Thousands of bees have taken up their abode in one of the trees in Malmesbury-road, Canning Town, and the unusual sight has attracted many onlookers.

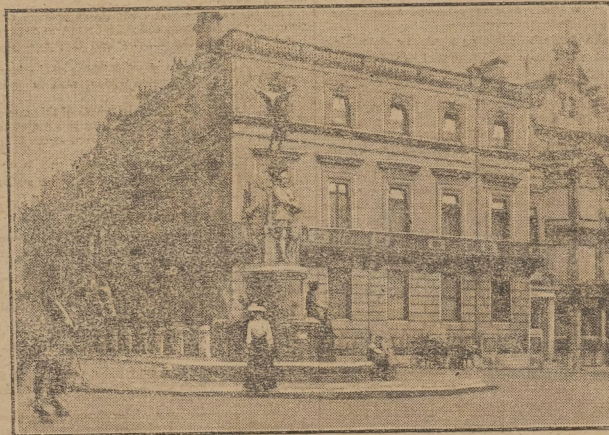
Admiral Sir Baldwin Wake Walker has died suddenly from pneumonia. He was made C.M.G. in 1893 for his services in protecting the Newfoundland fisheries.

Many serious accidents have happened lately to children, all the swings are to be removed from the public parks in Hull, and the safer "seesaws" are to be substituted.

Wolverhampton is so seriously affected by an epidemic of measles that the closing of every school for a few weeks is recommended by the borough medical officers.

While they represent Welsh Liberal constituencies in Parliament, Welsh barrister-members have agreed not to accept briefs to appear for the brewing trade at licensing sessions.

## WHERE LADY LONDONDERRY ENTERTAINS TO-NIGHT.



Londonderry House, Park-lane, W., where the Marchioness of Londonderry is giving a dinner-party and ball to-night in honour of the King's official birthday.

Death has robbed the Welsh Regiment of its famous pet goat Billie.

Mr. Rockefeller has given £200,000 to Yale University, and a number of former undergraduates have given as much apiece.

Under a maintenance order made in 1887, a woman at Blackburn has now summoned her former husband for 935 weeks' arrears, totalling £374. The case, which stands adjourned, is complicated by the fact that the woman obtained a divorce after the order was made.

With characteristic love of detail the Local Government Board have written to the managers of the Poplar and Stepney Sick Asylum to point out that "operating room" is a more appropriate designation than "operating theatre" in connection with a Poor-law institution.

Hanging by his neck to a street lamp-post in Streatham, William Montier, aged twenty-eight, was found by a policeman at midnight. On recovering consciousness Montier called out dramatically: "Fetch a carbine and shoot me. Let me like a soldier fall." At the South-Western Court yesterday he was remanded.

After a long illness, the death took place at Dudley yesterday of the Right Hon. A. Staveley Hill, father of Mr. Staveley Hill, the Conservative candidate for the present vacancy in the Kingswinford Division of Staffordshire. For over thirty years the right hon. gentleman had represented Kingswinford in Parliament.

Peterborough Workhouse chapel has been beautifully painted and decorated throughout by an artist inmate.

Built at the expense of the late Lord Bute, the new Seamen's Hospital at Cardiff was opened yesterday by the young Marquis.

From the effects of swallowing a tooth during a dental operation thirteen months ago, a Spenon (East Yorks) woman has just died.

Orders for steel-framed buildings for engineering workshops on an extensive scale in Japan have been secured by Messrs. Brownlie and Murray, Ltd., of Glasgow.

Profits of £27,000 on the Nottingham Corporation's gas undertaking, and £15,000 derived from the electric tramways system, have been devoted to the relief of the rates.

Fined at Richmond yesterday for bathing in the Thames without a proper costume, a resident said he had bathed in the river for forty-five years, during the last twenty-six of which he had never missed plunging in once a day, both summer and winter.

Englishmen who live in Gibraltar frequently suffer from the depressing effects of the heat, said a doctor at the inquest at Battersea yesterday on Lieutenant J. W. Belcher, of the Royal Garrison Artillery, who had poisoned himself. Since his return from the Rock, where he had been stationed for eighteen months, the young officer had been very despondent.

## CLOUD OVER THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

The News from Odessa Taken as Ominous of Revolution.

## UNDERGROUND RALLY.

CAPEL COURT, Thursday Evening.—The Stock Exchange to-day has not shown any particular buoyancy as regards quotations, but the tone was confident enough, especially early. The political news was considered more reassuring, but the Paris Bourse seemed to be slightly affected by the news from Odessa. This shows a serious state of affairs in Russia, and Paris is too intimately connected with Russian securities to be able to ignore signs of revolution. There were two depressing factors here. They were, in the first place, the reported coming of the Japanese loan, which means more money to arrange, and, in the second place, there is the point to consider of the weakness of Kaffirs occasioned by some closing down of accounts. The amalgamation scheme for the Johannesburg Consolidated Investment and the Barnato Consolidated Companies is regarded as an excuse to raise fresh capital, and the knowledge that so many South African companies want more money does not help the markets. As regards the closing down of accounts in Kaffirs, it is said that one outside speculator has managed to leave considerably over a dozen brokers lamenting. The facilities afforded to any vaulting plunger by a certain class of brokers are deplored, and really there is little cause for regret when they are "let in." Still, it is not exactly helpful to the Kaffir market, which to-day closed distinctly weak.

### WEAK KAFFIRS INFLUENCE AMERICANS.

The weakness of Kaffirs had a depressing influence even on Americans, which had been quite buoyant. There has been a good deal of buying of things like Norfolk, Reading, and Chesapeake, the run being chiefly on the coal-carrying lines. In the afternoon New York seemed to be disconcerted by the developments in Kaffirs here.

Consols are down at 90, affected by the talk of trouble in the Kaffir section, and not helped, in spite of a rumour of the Japanese loan being contradicted in official quarters. The truth is that most people believe that the denials are given with the official tongue in the cheek.

Anyway, the denial of the Japanese loan caused Japanese scrip to rally 2½ premium, and in fact hoisted all Japanese bonds, which had opened dull. Russians lost a point as a result of the Odessa disturbances.

### ELECTRIFYING THE UNDERGROUND.

We should have to say that Home Rails were irregular and featureless were it not for the small excitement afforded by a really smart rise in the Underground stocks. This is because of the electrical working on July 1. Metropolitanians were put up to 93½, but Districts bounded up to 40.

Neither the Canadian Pacific nor the Grand Trunk statements was encouraging for the month of May, but this did not prevent these securities, and especially Grand Trunks, being active & strong at one time. They all fell off with the American market, but there is good buying of Canada Atlantic Four per Cent. debentures at 1½ premium, on the relative cheapness as compared with other issues guaranteed by the Grand Trunk.

There have been lively movements in Foreign Rails. Antofagasta was the chief sensation, rising to 130. Uruguay and Havana. Preference started 140 and Cuban Centrals to 61. Foreign Rails close below the general level.

We have referred above to the Kaffir position. Generally speaking, the mining markets were not so bad. There were one or two good spots in the Westralian group, and West Africans, too, were slightly firmer. A good feature was the revised Alamosa crushing, which was better than had been thought.

Buying of the Argentine land group continues a good Miscellaneous feature.

## ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

FOUR QUESTIONS (F. E.): (1) Do not recommend Kaffir Consols. (2-3) Good lock-up. (4) Fair. Depends so largely on the value of the guarantee. THREE QUESTIONS (Investor): All fair purchases, considering the yield, but competition is rather severe.—INVESTMENT: We suggest Lagos three-and-a-half per cent., issued at 97, now 67½ paid, price 71, yield 2½ 18s. 6d. Newcastle three-and-a-half per cent. stock at par, yielding 3½ per cent. Brighton and South Coast second preference at 146½, yielding 3½ per cent. All of the trustee class.

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**Daily Mirror**

FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1905.

**WILL THE WORM TURN?**

**A**DMIRAL TOGO has accounted for all the Tsar's fleets, except that of the Black Sea. Now it looks as if the guns of Russia's sole remaining squadron afloat might easily be turned against the authorities by their own crews.

Among Russians more than among other peoples it is true that “nothing succeeds like success.” Enthusiasm and excitement spread very rapidly.

Unless the mutineers at Odessa are squashed very promptly there is every chance of their example being followed on other ships. Already the workmen of Odessa have risen in sympathy with the sailors, and there are pretty certain to be outbreaks in many other places in sympathy with the workmen.

That a general revolution will be the result is scarcely probable. The elements of discontent are very many in number and widely spread over the country. But they have little or no idea of organisation.

If the Tsar and his pig-headed officials can count upon the Army, they need not fear for Autocracy yet awhile. The question is: How long will the soldiers continue to resist such appeals as that which we published a few days ago? How long will they be ready to shoot their fellow-countrymen down at the bidding of those who treat them worse than dogs?

Not till the military worm turns will the fate of one little man claiming to direct the destinies of millions be finally played out.

H. M.

**“MAN'S JUSTICE.”**

It is no wonder that indignation should be aroused by the case of Florence Doughty, sentenced to seven years' penal servitude for wounding an elderly solicitor who had first betrayed and then deserted her.

We know public feeling is deeply touched by the number of letters denouncing the Judge's harshness which have reached the *Daily Mirror* during the last two days.

Many of the writers strike the same chord of protest. “It is man's justice,” they say. “In a case like this men never give a woman fair play.”

There certainly are aspects of the matter which support such a view. Very striking, for instance, is the contrast between Miss Doughty's punishment and that awarded by the same Judge, Mr. Justice Grantham, to a man who, on the day following, pleaded guilty to killing with a knife a bully who had insulted and struck him.

This man was simply bound over to be of good behaviour for the future. Upon paying down £10 he went away free.

Now, there was undoubtedly strong provocation for him to act as he did. But was there not also strong provocation in Miss Doughty's case? Which is the stronger—for a man to be struck by a street rough in a moment of excitement, or for a woman to have her whole life ruined, to see stretching out before her a weary path of misery and pain, to feel that all she had to give has been taken and then trampled underfoot?

C. B.

**A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.**

England is the smallest nucleus of a vast Empire. The greatness of England depends more than anything else on the quality of the men and women whom it produces.—*Oscar Browning.*

**THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.**

**K**ING EDWARD'S birthday to-day will be celebrated by the usual public functions, such as the trooping of the colours, which demand a certain amount of sunshine for their success. These ceremonies have been watched so often by the King that he must have come to regard them as immutable features of the day, like the rising of the sun or the morning breakfast. Slightly more interesting for him, therefore, will be the entertainment which Lord and Lady Londonderry are to give in his honour to-night.

Lord and Lady Londonderry have become famous, during the present reign, as givers of these royal and half-official parties. Certainly no better host and hostess could be found. Lady Londonderry is one of the few women in society to-day who know how to “receive” in the old dignified manner—how to shake hands, how to say something flattering to every guest, how, above all, to wear their famous family jewels without looking self-conscious in them. The Londonderry

seize until he had given them permission to do so, and from all who surrounded him at Wentworth he exacted a similar submissiveness.

Countess Valda Gleichen's concert at the Bechstein Hall yesterday was attended by a great many well-known society people. Countess Valda is a daughter of the late Prince Victor of Hohenlohe-Langenbourg, and hers is an unusually clever family. She has two sisters and a brother. One of the sisters, Countess Hélène, is well-known as a painter of animals; and the other, Countess Fendore, is a clever sculptress, who has executed busts of a great many celebrities. I remember one, for instance, which was particularly successful, of Kubelik.

Count Gleichen, Countess Valda's brother, is King Edward's godson, and has earned his share of fame as a soldier. He was wounded in South Africa at the battle of Modder River, and the tragic event was a little lightened by the comic matter-of-factness with which he took it. When he fell to the ground and lay silent, a brother-officer called out in despair: “Poor Glick (that is the Count's nick-

man and almost up to the last was able to ride about his estate. He married a sister of Lord Burton, and is succeeded in the title by his eldest son, Major Philip Chetwode, D.S.O., who is one of the most popular officers in the 19th Hussars. The new Lady Chetwode was a Miss Stapleton Cotton, a remarkably handsome woman. For the last two years she and her husband have been living at the Curragh, as the 19th Hussars are stationed there.

M. and Mme. Vagliano, who a night or so ago entertained Prince and Princess Christian at dinner, are well known and very popular in London as well as in Paris. M. Vagliano is Russian by birth, and his wife a Greek. About two years ago M. Vagliano, already a very rich man, came into an enormous fortune from one of his uncles, a well-known Greek merchant. Their house, in Hill-street, Berkeley-square, is most beautifully decorated and furnished in Louis XV. style. They possess a wonderful chef, and their luncheons and dinners are quite famous. M. Vagliano possesses some of the finest horses in London, and his carriages are always remarkable for the smart way in which they are turned out.

There was much disappointment that Mme. Selma Kurz was unable to sing last night at the Austro-Hungarian musical party at Princes Galleries. It is said that the Austrian Ambassador was exceedingly annoyed, as the Opera authorities had promised that she should do so, and, moreover, within a day or so of the concert announced that the great singer would appear in the “Ballo in Maschera.”

Baron and Baroness Cederström have just gone to Mont Dore, but are breaking the journey in Paris for a night or two. So delighted has the Baroness been with her London season that she has determined to take a house again next year.

Should the weather be fine to-morrow a very big crowd is expected at Ranelagh, as there are many good games of polo to take place. The Coaching Club will pay a visit during the afternoon, and the Ladies' Automobile Gymkhana will take place at half-past three. Aldershot day at this club will be held on Wednesday next, when the Four-in-Hand Club will drive there, after holding their last meeting this season.

Mrs. Laycock is making a marvellous convalescence, and as she refused to wear a wooden leg a lighter one is being made of aluminium in New York.

**A MAN OF THE MOMENT.**

Sir Henry Kimber.

**H**E has long been at the head of the great parliamentary reform movement of the day, which has for its object the equal distribution of electoral power amongst the people, and a new arrangement of parliamentary seats on a quite mathematical and infallible plan. When the Duke of Devonshire was a ruler in the land he used frequently to be heard exclaiming: “So long as John Bull keeps an army he must keep on reforming it.” Sir Henry Kimber is of the same opinion concerning the House of Commons, and now, after he has had what was understood to be a “long and friendly” interview with Mr. Balfour, who has promised him that the Government shall bring forth a redistribution proposal in a few weeks' time, it looks as though the end of his long campaign were come at last.

Brought up to the law, accustomed to advise clients “for a consideration,” he has shown himself willing to advise the House of Commons for nothing, and if the House consents to reform itself at his request his principal occupation will be gone.

But doubtless he will find some other abuse to oppose when this one is a thing of the past. With his dry, matter of fact manner, absolutely emotionless, absolutely reasonable, he is an admirable antagonist, an agitator who gains his end not by violence and shouting his fist, so to speak, at the Government, but by gently insisting, session after session, like the water wearing away a stone, until his courteous importunity is rewarded.

He is a busy-looking, well-dressed man—small, good spectacle, with something that suggests the church about him. Finally, to complete the picture of him, it may be said that he is never seen without a parcel of papers, which perhaps are briefs, and perhaps redistribution schemes, under his arm.

**IN MY GARDEN.**

**JUNE 29.**—What a great number of plants there are which, though easy of culture and beautiful, dwell only in a few gardens. Inula (now in bloom), with its brilliant yellow flowers and downy leaves, may be taken as an example of neglected plants.

As in the daffodil days, when the gardener longingly dreams of the joys of June, so now he looks forward to the future—to gorgeous August and September.

How splendid to look upon the bright green of phloxes, Michaelmas daisies, sunflowers, shooting gladioli, sturdy dahlias.

The colours of these last June days are sober compared with the brilliant hues that late summer and early autumn will reveal to us.

E. F. T.

**THE TSAR OF RUSSIA: A MODERN NERO.**



The ruler of the various Russian fiddies and dances while Odessa burns. How long will this last?

jewels have always been famous in society, since Disraeli, who had a regrettable taste for appearing with an Oriental glitter upon his shirt-front, wrote in his diary that the Lady Londonderry of his day “blazed amongst the peeresses.”

Lady Fitzwilliam is another hostess of to-night, and her magnificent house in Grosvenor-square will present a very brilliant appearance. Lady Zetland, mother of Lady Fitzwilliam, and many others of her friends have arranged dinner-parties first, and will take their guests on. Lady Fitzwilliam, during the first years of her married life, did not go much into society. More recently, however, she has entertained a good deal. She is the mistress of one of the biggest houses in England—Wentworth House, Rotherham—and there she has occasionally amused house-parties with amateur theatricals. She is a capital actress and a very good dancer.

The present Lord Fitzwilliam's predecessor was his grandfather. His father, the late Lord Milton, died when the child was still in infancy. He had gone with his wife and children for a tour in Canada (the Fitzwilliams have always been great travellers), and had hired, for shooting purposes, a kind of hunting lodge out there. One night this caught fire, and, in the work of rescuing his wife and children, Lord Milton received injuries from which he never recovered. The late Earl Fitzwilliam was a robandan of the old school, and took life with an old-world ceremony. He did not allow his grandchildren to seat themselves in his pre-

name) is dead.” The wounded man was seen to move convulsively. “No, I'm not,” he was heard to say, faintly, “not a bit of it.”

Her many friends will be glad to hear that the illness of Mrs. Desmond Humphreys, the well-known novelist, better known to the outside world as “Rita,” has only been caused by a prolonged period of work, and that she has gone abroad for a complete rest. “Rita” is an exceedingly prolific writer—two books a year is her average of production. She has a singular and apparently irresponsible method of writing her stories. The starting-point with her is the title. She thinks of a title, and fits it to a very vague idea of the subject in hand, first of all. Then she begins to write without in the least knowing what her characters are going to do.

“Rita” is the only member of her family with literary tastes, and the fact has caused her a good deal of unhappiness. She was an exceptional child, and her friends, like most people, wanted her to be like them—only a little inferior to them, so that they might dominate. Living in Australia, therefore, in a wild country which spoke to her of freedom and doing as one likes, “Rita” used to get into innumerable scapades with her family. She says, even now, that if the success of her books had depended upon the appreciation of relatives she would now be languishing in the workhouse.

Sir George Chetwode, who has just passed away at a very advanced age, was a remarkably energetic



# LATEST NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS

WAITING FOR THE PRINCE OF WALES AT CARDIFF.



Fair collegians waiting at Cardiff Castle to welcome the Prince of Wales on his visit to lay the foundation-stone of the new buildings of the South Wales and Monmouthshire University College. As may be seen, they all wore the academic gown and mortar-board hat.

NOTABLE WEDDING AT ST. GEORGE'S, HANOVER SQUARE.



St. George's, Hanover-square, added another to its long list of important "society" weddings when Captain Frederick Guest married Miss Amy Phipps. The bridegroom is the third son of Lord and Lady Wimborne, and the bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phipps, of Pittsburg, U.S.A., and Beaufort Castle, Inverness. The photograph was taken as they were leaving the church, passing under the crossed swords of the guard of honour of Life Guardsmen.

# ODESSA BO



When the crew of the Russian battleship Kniaz Potemkin mutinied, portraits of three of the unfortunate officers are reproduced above. No. 3 Lieutenant Sinhevin. Nos. 4 and 5 show some of the harbour. No. 6 is a typical scene on one of the quays, showing wheat reaped.

AMERICAN BRIDE.



Captain Frederick Guest's bride, Miss Amy Phipps, snapped on her arrival at St. George's Church.

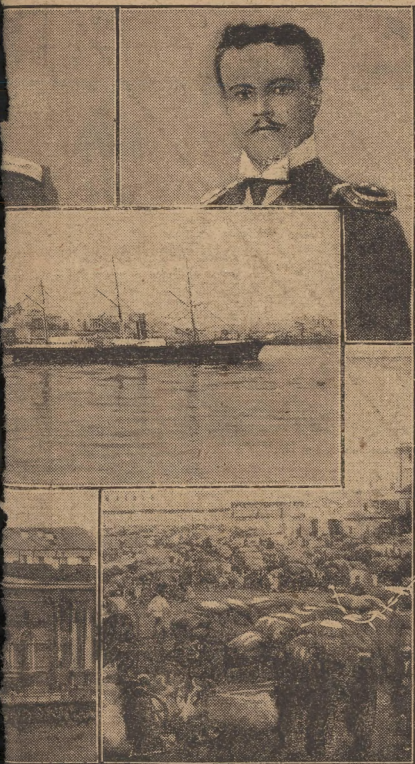
MANY HAPPY RETURNS.



A capital snapshot of King Edward at the Royal Agricultural Show at Wembley, officially celebrating his birthday.

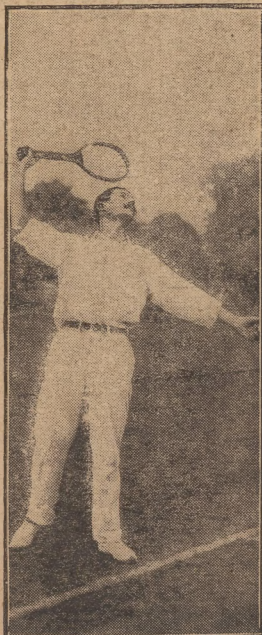


# ARDED BY RUSSIAN SAILORS



all their officers and threw the bodies into the sea. Por-  
tugentant Domorouski, No. 2 Sub-Lieutenant Alexieff, and  
Odessa, which have been set on fire by the mutineers.  
t. The damage done by the mutineers is enormous.

## THE DAY! TENNIS CHAMPION DEAD.



The death of Mr. H. S. Mahony,  
the well-known lawn tennis player,  
has just been announced.



# NEWS IN VIEWS



## LOCK GARDEN COMMENDED BY THE KING.



The King and Queen were much struck by the beauty of the lock garden at Boveney while enjoying a trip on  
the Thames in an electric launch, and his Majesty sent for Lock-keeper Kemp, and congratulated him on the  
success of his gardening. A portrait of the lock-keeper is inserted in the photograph of his garden.

## SNAPSHOT PORTRAITS OF SIR WILLIAM AND LADY ABDY.



The extraordinary evidence given during the hearing of Sir William Abdy's petition to be divorced from his wife  
gives a particular interest to the portraits reproduced. Lady Abdy was snapshotted as she was leaving the Law  
Courts in her motor-car, and Sir William as he was coming out of the barristers' entrance in Carey-street.



## WHAT WILL THE TSAR DO?

Dangers in the Way Both of Repression and Reform.

## STRONG MAN REQUIRED.

BY SIR DONALD MACKENZIE WALLACE.

Sir Donald Wallace is the greatest authority on Russia, not only in this country, but all the world over. His famous book on the country, first published in 1877, has just been issued in a new and revised form. In this striking passage, which concludes the work, he discusses the future of the Empire with unique knowledge and insight.

How is an issue to be found out of the present Russian imbroglio? I cannot pretend to speak with authority, but it seems to me that there are only two methods of dealing with the situation: prompt, energetic repression, or timely, judicious concessions to popular feeling.

Either of these methods might, perhaps, have been successful, but the Government adopted neither, and has halted between the two. By this policy of drift it has encouraged the hopes of all, has satisfied nobody, and has diminished its own prestige.

## THE ONLY WAY.

Let us suppose now that the Autocratic Power has come to feel the impossibility of remaining isolated as it is at present, and that it has decided to seek solid support in some section of the population, what section should it choose? Practically it has no choice. The only way of relieving the pressure is to make concessions to the Constitutionalists.

That course would conciliate, not merely the section of the Opposition which calls itself by that name, and represents the majority of the educated classes, but also, in a lesser degree, all the other sections.

In order to reach this haven of safety it is necessary to pass through a period of transition, in which there are some formidable difficulties. One of these I may mention by way of illustration. In creating parliamentary institutions of any kind the Government could hardly leave intact the present system of allowing the police to arrest without a proper warrant, and send into exile without trial, anyone suspected of revolutionary designs. On this point all the Opposition groups are agreed, and all consequently put forward prominently the demand for the inviolability of person and domicile.

To grant such a concession seems a very simple and easy matter, but any responsible Minister might hesitate to accept such a restriction of his authority. We know, he would argue, that the Terrorist section of the Socialist-Revolutionary group, the so-called Militant Organisation, are very busy preparing bombs, while the police, even with the extensive, ill-defined powers which they at present possess, have the greatest difficulty in preventing the use of such objectionable instruments of political warfare.

## LOST IN THE WINNING.

By ARTHUR APPLIN.

## CHAPTER LV. (continued).

"It is too late," Dolores replied to Vogel. "Too late? That is rather rash of you. You haven't won yet—now that Hilary is dead you stand a poor chance of winning. And even if you do win, what do you gain?"

"I'm not fighting for myself, I am fighting for the Dead," she replied. "I shall fight to the bitter end."

"If you lose you'll be ruined, for ever and ever—morally, pecuniarily!"

"You have had my answer; go!"

"I refuse to take that answer," he growled. "Dolores—for the sake of old times—"

"It is for the sake of old times that I'm fighting you," she answered bitterly.

"If you'll stop this action—and even now Sir Tatton can, I'll give you a hundred thousand pounds. Bosch shall give you real proof that Merrick did ride to win last year—the proof you have is valueless if I choose to speak—"

A heavy hand was laid on Mr. B. S. Vogel's shoulder. It lifted him completely off his seat. He turned and found himself facing Joe Marvis.

"I must ask you to leave this garden at once," the trainer said grimly. "This place belongs to me, and I don't allow any doubtful characters to hang around here. Good-day."

Mr. Vogel looked at Mr. Marvis; the latter was strong, and his hands were hard; the former was weak and his hands were soft.

So he went.

"You should have called me," Marvis said gently.

"There was no need," Dolores replied, taking Marvis's hand. "I wasn't afraid of him. I suppose this is his last move."

Joe Marvis nodded.

"His last chance! He knows he's doomed; everyone knows it. To-morrow or the next day will see his arrest, and the Turf will be cleaner and

I have no desire to conceal or minimise such dangers, but I believe they are temporary and by no means so great as the dangers of the only other alternatives—energetic repression and listless inactivity.

Political assassinations may occasionally take place under the most democratic Governments, as the history of the United States proves, but Terrorism as a system is to be found only in countries where the political power is concentrated in the hands of a few individuals; and it sometimes happens that irresponsible persons are exposed to Terrorist attacks.

We have an instance of this at present in St. Petersburg. The reluctance of the Emperor to adopt at once a Liberal programme is commonly attributed to the influence of two members of the Imperial Family, the Empress Dowager, and the Grand Duke Vladimir. This is a mistake. Neither of these personages is so reactionary as is generally supposed, and their political views, whatever they may be, have no appreciable influence on the course of affairs.

As soon as the Autocratic Power has decided on a definite line of action, it is to be hoped that a strong man will be found to take the direction of affairs.

Even if a strong man, enjoying fully the Imperial confidence, could be found, the problem would not be thereby completely and satisfactorily solved, because an autocrat, who is the Lord's anointed, cannot delegate his authority to a simple mortal without losing something of the semi-religious halo and the prestige on which his authority rests. While a roi fainéant may fulfil effectively all the essential duties of sovereignty, an autocrat fainéant is an absurdity.

In these circumstances, it is idle to speculate as to the future. All we can do is to wait patiently the development of events, and in all probability it is the unexpected that will happen.

## THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

## THE DOUGHTY SENTENCE.

The sentence on Miss Doughty must not be allowed to stand.

The late Lord Coleridge passed a similar sentence in a similar case here in Manchester twenty-five years ago. He was hanged out of the place, and in three weeks a petition of 100,000 signatures, the largest criminal petition ever sent up to that time, followed to the Home Office, reducing the prisoner's sentence to one-third.

E. H. POPE.

Worsley-road, Patricroft, Manchester.

## "A GRAVE NATIONAL PERIL."

I am surprised that anyone can be optimistic enough to talk about "moral suasion" in connection with the increase of the drink habit amongst even the children of the lower-classes. You might, as the gentleman in a recent farce exclaimed, just as well talk about grape-nuts as a cure for drink. The only cure would be to separate the children from their parents altogether. When the father does, the son imitates. The boy of twelve who goes into a public-house and orders a drink does not do so because he wants the drink, but because he thinks it fine and "grown up" to imitate his parents.

FRED WALLIS.

Canterbury.

better for his absence—though there are plenty more like him. Luck seems to favour wrong 'uns," he added dreamily. "Hanged if I can train a winner of a selling race now. I think I've got one for Arthur on Wednesday—Gollywog—in the first race. She can't lose that, and she'll start at 100 to 8 on 1! But we've had to scratch Cherry Ripe, our Derby candidate—every blessed horse in the stable's coughing. It's hard luck—and no one will give Merrick a chance."

"Don't be disheartened," Dolores smiled. "Your day will come."

"It's a long time. Still, we'll have old King Daffodil fit by Ascot—he's escaped so far—he and Billy's old crock, The Brute."

Dolores smiled, but her eyes grew sad. "I'm afraid Billy still hates and distrusts me," she whispered, "and Arthur, too!"

"Billy's a fool; if he could see you he wouldn't hate you," thundered the old trainer. "If he isn't careful, I won't let him run his rotten old crock of a horse."

"Oh, you mustn't change your mind now," Dolores said. "It would break Billy's heart."

"Yes, I know, but it was rash of me to promise. Arthur over-persuaded me. By the way, he hasn't been down to-day, has he?"

"But he is sure to look in and say good-evening presently," she replied, a beautiful smile lighting her face. "Ah, here he is—I think I recognise his step!"

Arthur Merrick strode across the lawn; he was the Arthur Merrick of the old days, perhaps grown a little older in manner and bearing, more subdued—a ship carrying more ballast and sailing steadily in troubled waters.

He and Marvis exchanged greetings cordially.

"I suppose Sir Tatton told you we've had to scratch him?" Marvis said, referring to the Derby candidate.

Merrick nodded.

"Yes, of course—I expected it. Better luck next time."

"Anyway, you'll ride a winner on Wednesday," the trainer said doggedly. "Gollywog can't lose."

"It seems a pity to throw her away on a race

(Continued on page 11.)

## ENGLAND &amp; SCOTLAND

## EAST COAST ROUTE

(G.N., N.E. & N.B. RAILWAYS)

EDINBURGH  
(WAVERLEY)

SHORTEST  
QUICKEST

TO  
EDINBURGH  
GLASGOW  
PERTH  
DUNDEE  
ABERDEEN  
INVERNESS  
& THE HIGHLANDS

LONDON  
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FOR PARTICULARS OF TRAIN  
SERVICE APPLY TO CHIEF PASSENGER  
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Not only in the MARVELLOUS VALUE of our Goods, but in the honesty of the British Public. On receipt of Order Form at foot we will send this Charming Blouse absolutely on approval before payment. If you do not feel satisfied return Blouse and there is an end of the transaction. If you are thoroughly satisfied remit 4/11 and 3d. postage.

## DESCRIPTION OF BLOUSE.

F.N. 41. A most stylish and fashionable Canvas Voile Blouse. A most handsome effect is produced by the dainty honey-comb smocking on the front yoke. The lower part of the front is gauded, as are the sleeves also. Fastens at back.

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'ROYAL AJAX'  
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Payments only 10s. per month. Swift, New Hudson, Rover, Rudge Whitworth, etc. etc. from 10s. monthly. Write for our 50-page Free Price List THE SILVER QUEEN CYCLE CO., Ltd. (P.A. Dept.) 56, Edgware-road, London, W.



## MISS CLARA ALEXANDER,



The clever raconteur of negro stories, who gave a successful recital yesterday at Lady Ludlow's house in Portland-place.—(Harrison.)

## OPENING NEW BAND OF HOPE BUILDINGS.



The group on the platform at the opening of the new "Onward Buildings," Deansgate, Manchester, for the Lancashire and Cheshire Band of Hope and Temperance Union. In the centre are the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Manchester and around them are the mayors and mayoresses of all the principal towns of Lancashire and Cheshire.—(Lafayette.)

## LORD METHUEN AND THE YEOMEN OF THE GUARD.



Lord Methuen leaving St. James's Palace after inspecting the King's bodyguard of Yeomen of the Guard, better known to the majority of Londoners as "Beefeaters."

## LOST IN THE WINNING.

(Continued from page 10.)

of that description, doesn't it?" Arthur asked. "Oh, I know you're doing it so that I shall have a winning mount and get into the swim again, but—"

"Leave us to manage our affairs," Marvis growled, "and don't interfere. You've got to ride whatever you're told."

"I wish you'd let me ride The Brute then," Arthur smiled.

Marvis turned sharply on him.

"Why?"

"Oh—I don't know—I'd like to see old Billy's pet done justice to. For, after all, he can gallop you know—I was surprised this morning to see how he went—but Drake is too hot-tempered for him, I think."

"It's Drake or no one," Marvis replied. "He won't let a soul get on his back but that lad; frankly, I feel nervous about his running at all—he'll never leave the post. But come and have a look at Gollywog—she's a perfect picture—bless her heart."

"Presently," Merrick replied. "You forget I haven't looked at Dolores for nearly twenty-four hours, and that's a long time."

Marvis took the hint and left them alone together whilst he busied himself with his roses.

Before Arthur Merrick returned to Sir Tatton's house—he no longer stayed at Rose Cottage now that Dolores was there—he walked across to the stables to have a look at Gollywog. She was a beautiful dark brown mare, with big, liquid eyes, sweet-tempered, but terribly excitable, and not easy to ride.

Billy had just left The Brute's box and had groined his way past Arthur to the house with a curt "Good evening."

Merrick sighed as he watched him out of sight, and then looked at The Brute—from a respectful distance.

"I wish the impossible could happen," he said aloud, "and that you could win the Derby for the

old man—some recompense for the awful wrong I did him last year."

Drake was passing at the time, and stopped at the box and spoke to the colt.

"Do you think he stands any chance of getting placed?" Arthur asked.

"No," the jockey grinned, "not a bloomin' earthly. The old man's mad to run him. I only hope he'll refuse to go to the post. I don't want my neck broken."

"Oh, you must do the best you can with him."

As Arthur spoke The Brute playfully snapped at Drake's arm as he rested it against the box.

"Now, then, you devil," cried the boy, jumping aside and aiming a vicious blow at the colt's head. The Brute started back, and raised an inferno with his heels, at the same time making another dash at Drake.

Frightened and enraged, the jockey picked up a switch and brought it down full on The Brute's face. In an instant Arthur Merrick was by his side, seized him around the waist, and hurled him across the courtyard.

"Stop that, you young fool," he cried.

But Drake had lost his head, and, picking himself up, he rushed at Merrick.

The contest did not last long, and the only spectator was The Brute, who hung his head out of his

box and watched with a queer, evil smile in his evil eyes.

Drake retired with a black eye and a bleeding mouth.

Arthur Merrick hesitated a moment; then walked boldly up to The Brute's box.

"Has the fool hurt you, old man?"

The Brute stared hard at his champion.

"Come right in," he seemed to say, blinking his

evil eye.

Merrick accepted the doubtful invitation, and "came right in" to the colt's box. And the colt stood like a lamb and let Merrick examine him.

"There'll be trouble to-morrow," was Merrick's comment, "when Drake tries to ride you at exercise. I'm afraid you won't even run in the Derby after all."

The Brute shook his head and winked knowingly.

Merrick was right, there was trouble next morning. After a couple of feeble attempts to mount The Brute Drake fled precipitately, and left poor old Billy alone with his pet—in tears.

"Here—I've got you into condition more or less—I've got you a jockey as can ride—no humbuggin' amateur, and at the last moment you turn on me—and there's no one to ride you to-morrow!"

In vain Marvis, Lyndal—even Dolores—tried to comfort the old man. He refused to be comforted—his last dream had been shattered. All day long prior to the day of the big race he sat alone in The Brute's box musing on his wrongs, on his misfortunes.

When evening fell he took The Brute out and led him round the paddock, but The Brute broke away and did a mad gallop on his own, eventually returning of his own accord to his box.

"What is Billy going to do to-morrow with regard to The Brute running?" Merrick asked Marvis, before he left Rose Cottage that evening.

"Oh, don't ask me," Marvis growled; "I'm sick of the whole business. He says he's going to find someone who'll ride him at the last minute."

"I'm afraid there'll be trouble."

(To be concluded.)

## The Order of the Bath

Most people have at some time or another doubtless wondered what connection can possibly exist between a great order of knighthood and so common an everyday incident as a bath. To find the connection it is necessary to go back to the days of chivalry and knighthood, when the ceremony by which a man in mediæval times became a knight. The candidate for knighthood was conducted to the appointed room by two "esquires of honour, grave, and well seen in courtship and nurture, and also in the feats of chivalry." In this chamber a bath was prepared, hung within and without with linen and of course with rich cloths, and into this bath the future knight entered and was instructed by the two attendant esquires in the ways of chivalry. Water was then poured over his shoulders, he was signed on the left shoulder with the sign of the cross, and he then went through the rest of the elaborate ceremonial observed on these occasions. It will, therefore, be seen that the bath had a religious significance, and it was owing to the ceremonial use of the bath that it came to give its name to one of our noble orders.

## THE BATH IN MODERN DAYS.

In modern days the bath has largely lost its symbolic meaning, but it has become an established institution of the greatest value and importance. Probably in modern times more people take a bath in London in one day than indulged in the luxury in the whole of England in a year in ancient days. The result is found in improved health and an enormously decreased mortality. A bath, if it is to thoroughly cleanse the body or any part of it, implies the use of soap, and those who take careful thought about the health of their skin recognise that great care ought to be taken in regard to the selection of soap. Merely to remove surface dirt or dust is not sufficient. What is needed is perfect cleansing of the pores, so that they are opened, their activities are freed, and they are enabled to do their work efficiently. The best soap for the purpose is "Antexema Soap."

## GRUBBY HANDS.

How irritating it is to nice people to get dirt into the pores of their hands, and in hot weather it seems almost impossible to prevent this. We are not referring to the grubbiness caused by hard work such as that of the seamstress, but to that due to active physical exercise such as golf, cycling, cricket, or to work at the desk or elsewhere. It injures the skin to be perpetually scrubbing or rubbing it with pumice stone, and, besides, this is quite unnecessary. Just as a magnet attracts iron filings, so "Antexema Soap" draws dirt out of the skin, and leaves it fresh, clear, clean, and healthy. All the dead scales of the outer skin are removed by "Antexema Soap," and the beautiful new skin beneath it is brought into view.

## AN INVIGORATING SOAP FOR HOT DAYS.

How disgusted one is by the heavily-scented soaps that are used, and how often one suspects that the strong odour is a cover for bad material. There is no overpowering odour about "Antexema Soap," but simply a delicious, refreshing fragrance, suggestive of a walk through a pine forest in the cool of the evening. That is where the special virtue of "Antexema Soap" resides. It embodies the refreshing and healing influence of the pine forest, and health and beauty follow from its use.

## "ANTEXEMA SOAP" SHOULD BE USED.

Because it makes the skin clear, pure, and healthy, and prevents pimples, blackheads, and red, rough, oily skin. It is a perfect soap for shampooing purposes, as it cleanses the scalp, removes scurf, and so promotes the growth of hair and counteracts tendency to baldness. It is the best preventative and healthiest cleanser, emollient and antiseptic, non-poisonous and safe. You cannot ask for a better soap for the dainty skin and silky hair of children. If you have not already tried it you should procure a supply immediately, and you will be delighted with it and charmed with the wonderful improvement made in the appearance of your skin.

## "ANTEXEMA SOAP"

is supplied by all Chemists and Drug Stores at 6d. per tablet, or in boxes containing three tablets for 1s. 6d., or a tablet will be sent post free for 7d., or three tablets in a box for 1s. 6d., by the "Antexema Company," 83, Castle-road, London, N.W.

## A Summer Face

The bright days and clear sunshine of summer show up pimples, rashes and all skin blemishes. Remove these by the use of "Antexema," which cures every form of skin trouble, insect bites and skin irrita ion. "Antexema"

superstides cold cream and all such preparations, because, whilst it is superior as regards cooling and soothing properties, it possesses marvellous healing and curative powers. "Antexema" is supplied by all Chemists & Stores, at 1/3 and 2/3, or direct post free in plain wrapper for 1/3 by the "Antexema" Company, 83, Castle-road, London, N.W. With our revised and illustrated handbook on "Skin Troubles," which you should make a point of getting. Obtain a supply of "Antexema" to-day, together with handbook.



6

pages—The London "Evening News," which is the evening edition of the "Daily Mail."

ORDER IT.



FOR one reason and another, but chiefly because the hottest of this summer weather has yet to come, the July sale that begins next Monday at Waterloo House, Piccadilly-circus, will certainly



The "Suzette," a beautiful curled ostrich feather box of the fashionable round shape, purchasable in black, white, grey, black and white, and natural and white. Two yards long. Usual price, 25s. 6d. Sale price, 18s. 11d.

be the most advantageous the famous house of Swan and Edgar has ever offered to the public.

Where to begin a catalogue of the treasures that may be amassed for next to nothing on Monday is a difficulty, and as to making any effort at even remotely affording an idea of a quarter only of the most desirable items, it is not going to be aimed



Above is sketched the "Loah," a useful linen coat and skirt costume, which is marked down from 31s. 6d. to 21s. during the sale. The skirt is one of the new knife-kilted ones, and the coat is trimmed with lace motifs. It can be bought in white, crash, sky-blue, reds, and navy-blue linen.

at, because it is merely foolish to attempt the impossible. Let a general survey suffice to suggest what the wise bargain-hunter will discover.

This house is proud of its well-deserved reputation, a reputation that reaches to the four compasses of the globe, for ready-made costumes and skirts, and is selling at stupendous reductions the models that have been most successful during the present season. How very convenient, for example, a

## A Most Momentous Summer Sale

MESSRS. SWAN & EDGAR OFFER  
UNPRECEDENTED BARGAINS.

COMMENCING  
**MONDAY,  
JULY 3rd  
1905.**

**GREAT  
SUMMER  
SALE**

**SWAN  
AND  
EDGAR**

**WATERLOO HOUSE,  
PICCADILLY . .  
and  
REGENT STREET,  
LONDON, W.**

THREE VERY SPECIAL BARGAINS, AS ABOVE ILLUSTRATION.

No. 1. The "SUNRAY," 42/- Smart Costume, complete walking length, ladies new Seersucker, Navy Serge, Black and White Shepherd Check; also in a large range of all shades of Grey and Faded Color Tweeds, Coat lined Silk. Made to Measure (up to Stock size) 7/6 extra. During Sale only.

No. 2. "WALKING HAT," 15/9 Smart Walking Hat, of fancy straw, with tan crown, trimmed Ribbon Veil and Wings, in various shades. Sale price 12/9. Usual price 14/9.

No. 3. SUNSHADES, 10/9 200 English Georgian Silk Sunshades, in all colors, with smart Swan Handle and Silk Ribbon Bow (as illustration). Sale price 10/9 Actual value 12/6.

costume like the "Sunray," shown in the centre of this page, will be at the seaside, and with what very proper glee will purchasers of the "Leah" pack it up for a round of visits, while, as for the "Michu," it is the very model for July wear in London, for it is a dainty muslin gown, trimmed with lace insertion, with coloured Bêbe ribbon threaded through to match. Although the usual price of this toilette was 52s. 6d., it is now reduced to 39s. 6d. Full particulars of these and other costumes, and the famous "Maxine" skirt, will be found beneath their pictorial presentations. That they are indeed desirable bargains, all those already in possession of them know right well.

In the department devoted to lingerie petticoats the prophetic vision of a seer is certainly not required to make a perfect rush for the 12s. 11d. bargain depicted on this page a foregone conclusion. Washing skirts are all the rage this summer, and time will only strengthen their vogue, so that even when the winter comes on our elegants will be wearing them more extensively than any other type of petticoat, thereby restoring them to the proud pinnacle of popularity they occupied a quarter of a century ago, and of which only the fascinating silk usurper deprived them. The petticoat sketched is made of white cambric, and is very fully flounced with lace, most charmingly arranged in vandykes well ruffled at the hem.

A glance at the departments devoted to little things—those little things that mean so much in the equipment of a well-dressed woman—reveal some marvellous opportunities in ties, belts, sunshades and umbrellas, lace collars, scarves and trimmings, Pierrot ruffles, and feather boas. Among them a conspicuous bargain is the "Suzette," a smart curled ostrich feather box of the round type, now so much more fashionable than the flat stole. The "Suzette" usually costs 25s. 6d., but is to be offered during the sale for a mere 18s. 11d. only. It would look lovely upon a summer costume in any of the colours in which it is procurable—to wit, white, black, or grey, or in black and white, or the natural shade and white, and as it is two yards long it is a most handsome and decorative adjunct of the toilette and eke a comfortable one in chilly weather.

Let us now make a rapid survey of the blouses, always most attractive purchases at the Swan and Edgar sales, and never more so than on this occa-

sion. For 4s. 6d. there is a distinctly pretty mercerised lawn blouse offered, daintily trimmed with Valenciennes lace and drawn tucks, in black, white, sky blue, mauve, pink, and beige colourings. Another remarkably worthy specimen of the way in which a shirt has been reduced is afforded by a mercerised lawn blouse most elaborately inset with



The "Maxine" skirt, worth 21s. v. sold for 10s. 11d. during the sale. It is a smart knife-pleated model made of white crash, and eminently suitable for the holidays.

lace in the form of a yoke and rabat, finished with sleeves that are doubly puffed from the shoulders downwards to beneath the elbows, where they are met by deep lace and lawn cuffs, the price of which



Dainty white cambric petticoat, fully flounced and trimmed with lace. Sale price, 12s. 11d. only.

is 7s. 6d. only. It can be supplied in white, pink, sky-blue, mauve, and beige lawn.

All its French models in tailor-made coats and skirts this firm is selling off at half cost prices, and



The "Michu," a dainty muslin gown carried out in various fancy designs and colours—white and black spots, black and white spots, ecru, etc.—trimmed lace insertion, with coloured Bêbe ribbon threaded through to match, the foundation being French batiste. Sale price, 39s. 6d., usual price, 52s. 6d.; made to measure, 7s. 6d. extra.

in the millinery salons there are some most desirable bargains in travelling and seaside hats, Henley millinery, and the fascinating lingerie models that children and débutantes are wearing so much this season.



## A NEW, PRETTY, AND INEXPENSIVE FORM OF FASHIONABLE MILLINERY.

## PRETTY PAPER HATS.

## HOW TO MAKE THESE CHARMING NOVELTIES.

Crepe paper hats are decidedly pretty, are easy to make, and quite inexpensive. The choice of colour is a matter for personal taste, though the delicate tints and black produce in combination the best results. Aim at procuring the fashionable shades of the moment, so that the paper hat exhibits no signs of the grotesque.

The plaiting, in three, six, or eight strands must be carefully done. Unroll the paper and cut it into strips in the direction in which the crinkling runs. The length of the strip will thus be the width of the paper, and the breadth of it should be about an inch. It will save time and trouble to cut the paper folded double or in four.

## Cutting Is an Important Point.

Cutting the paper the length of the roll makes a very rough edge, and entirely takes out the crinkle, thus altogether losing the row effect. The number of strands used should be tied together, and the end firmly pinned down first. Six is perhaps the most effective, but eight looks very well also. For plaiting in three only, the paper should be cut a little wider.

The first strands of paper should be cut different lengths, so that the joins of the strands do not come all together. Made one at a time in separate places they are hardly visible. The new strand should be folded round the end of the old one, with the edges turned inwards and the two pinned together. As soon as the new strand is firmly plaited in the pin should be removed. As far as possible avoid having joins at the edge of the plait. About eight yards of plaited paper are required for an ordinary hat, but more may be needed.

## Hints To Be Closely Followed.

The paper is now ready to be adjusted to the wire shape, which may be constructed by the milliner, or procured in a shop. In making the hat the process is the same as in covering a frame with straw braid.

A black edging is effective, or if the hat be white, a black and white one. This is made by mixing one or more black strands with the white ones. Of course the whole hat may be plaited in two colours if wished. The trimming may consist of flowers, muslin, and ribbon.

There are several special points to be remembered in making paper hats. Cut the paper carefully to avoid a jagged edge. Run each strand right through from one edge to the other, taking in all the other strands each time. It is a little difficult at first to plait in the last strand on the right correctly. Plait evenly, pulling the strands downwards rather than across. This makes a smooth and firm plait.

## HOW TO MAKE SHERBET.

## COOLING AND REFRESHING SUMMER BEVERAGES.

To make orange sherbet take one pound of sugar and boil it with one quart of water and the grated yellow rind of three oranges, and let them boil for five minutes after they have actually come to the boil. When the liquid is cool add to it a pint of orange juice and the juice of one lemon. Pack it with salt and ice in the freezer, using a little more salt than would be necessary for ice cream, for water is more difficult to freeze than cream. Begin to turn the machine slowly at first, then rapidly until the whole mixture is frozen and white. Now beat the white of one egg until it is light, and a teaspoonful of powdered sugar, and beat it again. Remove the lid and dasher, and stir this meringue into the frozen mixture; smooth it down and replace the cover. The water must then be drained off, repack it with salt and ice, cover it, and stand it aside for one hour.

A lemon sherbet may be made in exactly the same way, save that the rind of two lemons should be used and the juice of six.

Mint sherbet is liked by some people, and is made by using the same quantity of sugar and water, the juice of two lemons, and the leaves from twenty-four good-sized stalks of mint. The leaves should be chopped very fine, and be rubbed to a paste with a portion of the sugar.

Ginger sherbet makes a very nice drink, and is made in the same way as lemon sherbet, but after the mixture is frozen half a pound of preserved ginger chopped very fine should be stirred in with the meringue.

A grape sherbet is made in this way. Boil the same quantity of sugar and water together, and add to it the juice of a lemon and a pint of grape

juice. When this is perfectly cold freeze it by turning it very slowly at first; then, towards the last, quite rapidly until it is light and spongy.

Pineapple sherbet is delicious. The sugar and water should be boiled together as directed in the first instance, then add the juice of a lemon and a pint of grated pineapple. Stand it aside for an hour, turn it in the can and freeze it, adding the meringue at the last.

## CLEVER DARNING.

## A HOMELY MATTER AS INTERESTING AS EMBROIDERY.

The secret of this homely art lies in running the thread of the darning cotton so far on each side of the hole that it does not immediately fray and pull out the material.

Take a long thread of darning cotton to begin with, and run it at least half an inch along the stocking at each side of the hole. Continue this until the hole is closely covered. Now cross these threads in regular darning style, taking care that the same precaution is observed. A stocking



A simple little evening dress made of dove and pink chameleon silk with broad bands of cream lace embroidered with colours to match the silk on the skirt and corsage.

darned in this way will wear, as far as the darning is concerned, as long as if no hole had existed.

To darn very large holes, such as are likely to occur from having been pulled or frayed out at the laundry, something more than a thread of darning cotton may be necessary. Such holes almost surely occur in the heel, as this part of a stocking is usually worn thin first, and is more likely to fray.

Whilst treating of the method of mending them it is safe to take the heel for a model. From the leg of an old stocking, such as is sure to be found in the work-basket, cut a kite-shaped piece of material about five inches long and four inches across. Turn the stocking wrong-side out, and lay the kite upon the heel so that the long-pointed end runs up the back of the leg and the lower rounded part is at the base of the heel.

Run a stout linen thread down the centre of the kite, taking large, loose stitches. Now run in the same way across the kite-shaped piece, letting the thread be very slack. The next step is to sew the

patch lightly to the heel by stitching it round the outside. If deftly done there will be neither wrinkle nor crease to tell the wearer that so important an operation has taken place. This is a hint that will be found especially useful for children's stockings.



There is something Spanish about the tilt of the hat shown above and the way in which the plumes are arranged under the brim. It is a brightly-coloured hat of raspberry-pink straw with a band of soft satin round the crown and pink feathers beneath the brim.

## HOT WATER STARCH.

## HOW TO MAKE IT FOR GENERAL USE.

There are no definite quantities for the making of this starch. Everything depends upon the number of articles to be starched and the stiffness required. Experience alone can teach the exact quantities to use.

For a moderate quantity take, say, two tablespoonfuls of dry starch, put it into a clean basin, and add to it enough cold water to make a thick paste. Work this with the back of a wooden spoon until it is quite smooth and free from lumps. Have a kettle of fast-boiling water on the fire, take the basin of starch to it, and pour the boiling water slowly in. Keep stirring it all the time until the starch turns clear and transparent, when it is said to be made.

If the starch is of a yellow hue, a little blue may be added to it. The starch should be stirred for a short time after mixing it to prevent a skin forming on the top of it, and it should be kept covered when not in use.

Do not make more of this starch than will be required at one time. It will keep for a few days, but it is better when it is used fresh.

## DISCOVERIES.

## TO REMOVE MATCH MARKS.

Match-marks on a polished or tarnished surface may be removed by being first rubbed with a cut lemon and then with a rag dipped in clean water.

## KEEP CHEESE COVERED.

Always keep cheese well covered in a cheese-dish, or it will become dry and tasteless. If the cheese is wrapped in a cloth moistened with vinegar it will remain beautifully moist and retain its flavour a long time.

## A HINT ABOUT LACE.

Never rinse white lace in blue water under the impression that this will improve the colour. Real lace should be finally rinsed in skim milk, which will give it the soft creamy tint so much admired.

## ABOUT HAIR-BRUSHES.

Hair-brushes in daily use should be washed at least once a fortnight. Put a little ammonia into water and dip the brush in this, but only so far as the bristles. Dry the brush in the air.

## TO-MORROW!!

To-morrow the advertisement pages of the "Daily Mirror" will narrate the story of the summer sales detail for detail, and on this page will be found a full account of the best bargains to be obtained at them. So important an occasion should attract the notice of all women, for the sales are more than usually enticing this year.

## Insuring Against Loss of Hair.

## MR. GEO. R. SIMS' TATCHO POLICY.

Many business men and women say that they attribute the fact that they are able to keep their berths to their being able to keep their hair in a youthful condition. Unconsciously many men and women for the want of this simple precaution have found the first nail driven into the coffin of their business careers. Every year the cry

## "Too Old at Forty"

becomes more acute. When Professor Osler, who has just arrived from America to take the chair as Professor of Medicine at Oxford, said that men should be chloroformed at sixty, he was not taken seriously. From the point of view of being able to make a living, how true it would have been if Professor Osler had put it that we might as well be

## Chloroformed at Forty,

because the man is bald or showing a tendency that way, or the woman grey and sparse of hair. Now there is a remedy for all this if people will but apply for it. That remedy is Mr. Geo. R. Sims' "Tatcho." "Tatcho" alone will do it.

Those engaged in commercial pursuits where youthful appearance is a sine qua non (and in what business is it not?) cannot do better than take the cue from the Army and Navy. Officers high in authority say that greyness and baldness are, thanks to "Tatcho," now practically unknown both in officers and rank and file. By using "Tatcho" you are positively

Insuring Against Loss of Hair, greyness, or actual baldness. A touch of "Tatcho" occasionally is all that is required. "Tatcho" is not a remedy for the rich only. The institution of the system by which the public are able to obtain, carriage paid, a

## 4/6 Trial Bottle of "Tatcho" for 1/10

has brought "Tatcho" to a level with other necessities of life. The system was instituted and is being continued solely to educate the people to the value of Mr. Geo. R. Sims' discovery. Each user being a living testimony to the powers of "Tatcho," a hundred thousand users are of infinitely greater service in securing an enduring reputation than a hundred thousand pounds spent in the orthodox methods of Press publicity. In "Tatcho" you have the specific which is in use in the Army and Navy hospitals and convalescent homes, and is being prescribed by doctors themselves to hundreds of patients and non-patients. Humanly speaking, success in overcoming baldness, falling hair, and grey hair is assured by the use of "Tatcho."

## CUT OUT THIS COUPON,

and send with P.O. or 4 stamps for 1/10 to the Chief Chemist, "Tatcho" Laboratories, Kingsway, London. By return you will receive a full size 4/6 trial bottle of "TATCHO," Carr. Paid. "D. M."



Water?—Flat.  
Inofficants?—Too Dangerous  
Mineral Waters?—Too Gassy.

## EIFFEL TOWER LEMONADE?

FOR THE BEST.

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## BIRTHS.

ATTFIELD.—On June 27, at 115, Knollys-road, Streatham, S.W., to James and Emily Attfield—a son.  
 CLARK.—On the 26th inst., at 59, Sylvan-avenue, Bowes Park, N., wife of J. A. son.

## MARRIAGES.

CLARKE-TALBOT.—On June 27, at St. Peter's, Eton-square, by the Dean of Chester and the Reverend Arthur Clarke, Arthur Lay Compton Clarke, eighth son of the late Stephen Clarke, of Croft, Leicestershire, and Brook House, West Hampton, Sussex, to Gundelind Ida, only daughter of Harvey Talbot, Esq., of Aston Hall, Eton, Leicestershire.

## DEATHS.

POCKETT.—On the 28th inst., at his residence, 8, Canley-avenue, Clapham Common, S.W., Mary Ann, widow of the late George Pockett, in his 76th year.

## IN MEMORIAM.

WING.—In sacred memory of Thomas Wing, for many years resident of the "Red Lion," Radlett, who departed this life on June 30, 1904.

We watched him day by day  
 Grow less and less, with aching hearts,  
 Until he passed away.

## PERSONAL.

DOLE A.—Must come. Required. Urgent. Anxious.—BESSIE.

CATSEY.—Desperately disappointed. Cannot come this week, dear.

CRICKLEWOOD.—Dad very shaky. Address soon. Afraid what happens. Don't bring addition. Supposed dead.

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